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Just to Make Proper Equation Y ELEANOR M. PATTERSON

Editor Washington Herald) ed by International News special permission, VASHINGTON Nov 27 - I asked

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The greatest task of mankind learn to enjoy rational reship with each other. What we have learned long ago

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Critic But Admirer

of his aims and ideals. When I said 'administration',' continued, "I meant 'administra- available to the public.

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of the last monthly trophy

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Job For State

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NATION-WIDE REPORT (By Associated Press)

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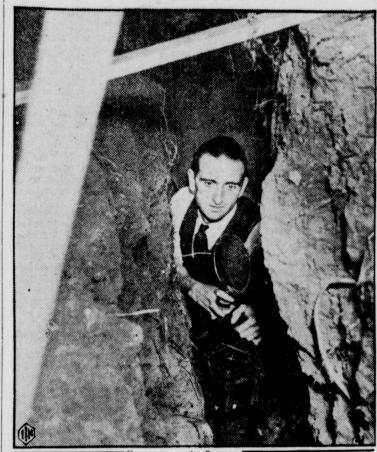
54 rain -----Yesterday's High

and, Ore. 52 cloudy

50 rain

Today's Low ----- 18 (below)

Million Tons Of Earth, Rock Slide Down Moving Mountain



Cameraman in fissure Threatening to engulf the residential district below with more than 2,000,000 tons of earth, the moving mountain in Los Angeles' Elysian park is creating an ever-widening fissure, already sufficient to allow passage of Camerman Sam Sansome, seen above. A portion of the mountain slipped off last night, tearing out a section of Riverside drive.

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the building.

a train and killed.

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darkness

tributed To Murk

(By Associated Press)

Trains, Busses Delayed

schedule or quit running altogether. Shipping on the lower Thames was

The three men in the crew of

Four motorists were killed early

suburb and several persons were

station when they tumbled off the

A railway employe was struck by

Ships Fighting Gales

lish ports over the weekend wire-

gales and would be delayed many

hours. Those due today included the Champlain, the Duchess of

Atholl, the Ascanai and the Rot-

and private automobiles were

stranded by numerous minor col-

Rev. Evans Speaks

At Wauseon Church

Rev. C. F. Evans, pastor of the

Christian church recently during a

two-day celebration of the 75th anniversary of the parish. Rev.

Rev. Evans was elected president

Visibility at the Charing Cross

Automobile association scouts in

Pedestrians formed hand-

So Far

Old Court House Papers To Be Filed LONDON GROPES

LISBON, Nov. 27-Records, papers and documents stored on the third floor of the courthouse since the building was remodeled will be classified and looeled starting next At Least Ten Deaths Atweek under the direction of Clerk of Courts Carl Stacey.

The clerk, acting under instructions from Common Pleas Judge W. F. Lones, will detail two court I am a critic of Roosevelt's ad-histration," Mr. Lewis shot house employes to the task. The documents are to be segregated,

mond.

lem Country club tomorrow will empt to wrest the C. S. Chisnot prom Twing Seeds

ophy, others having been County Rally To Be Held At Masonic Temple **Next Friday**

> Plans are being completed for the annual banquet of Ohio State off from fog-cloaked Croydon airalumni in Columbiana county at drome. The plane struck a hangar the Masonic temple here next Fri- and its exploding fuel tanks set fire

> day night. Professor Arthur T. Martin of the Ohio State law school will be yesterday in a crash in a London principal speaker at the meeting. Close to 100 persons are expected to injured at the Nottingham railway

The county association is head- platform. ed by Att'y Lozier Caplan, president. Cletus Paumier is secretary-treasurer, while Milton Watson of Liverpool is vice president.

New officers will be elected Friday. The dinner will be served at 6:30, after which the program will be The meeting is open to all former Ohio State students and those planning to attend are asked to contact

are now on sale. Large Crowd Sees Catholic Club Play

either Caplan or Paumier. Tickets

A capacity audience enjoyed the entertaining farce-comedy, "Here Comes Charlie", presented last night in the High school auditor-18

The Jay Tobias comedy was directed by Rev. Fr. Herbert J. Cook, head of St. Paul's Catholic club which gave the play as its initial

dramatic offering. Musical entertainment was offered by the John L. Hundertmarck ensemble and by Helen DePaul of Hubbard, vocalist. The play, capably enacted and presented, was one of the most en-

oyable amateur productions seen

Motorist Robbed

here for some time.

ALLIANCE, Nov. 27-Two hitch-Evans was formerly pastor in hikers given a 'lift" by Frank Hen-52 dricks of Alliance, yesterday showed 52 their lack of appreciation when they robbed him of his automobile and \$31.

ROAST TURKEY DINNER COMPLETE-50c SUNDAY AT ISALY'S

Another Even Greater Landslide Is Feared By Engineers

SPREADS ACROSS RIVERSIDE DRIVE

Three Water Line Workers Narrowly Escape Death Under Slide

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 27-A million tons of earth and rock tumbled down Elysian park's "moving mountain" last night, and today engineers forecast another even greater avalanche.

Three workmen narrowly escaped when the landslide, 400 feet long, spilled into scenic Riverside drive breaking power lines and surrounding several buildings with debris. Extra police barred sightseers from the district.

Fear Greater Avalanche Representatives of the city engineer's office expressed grave concern. They said the slide probably was only the forerunner of a greater avalanche, which might tumble from the summit, destroying the Dayton avenue bridge and clogging the Los Angeles river bed.

Last night's slide came from the mid-section of Buena Vista peak. Elysian park is about a mile from the downtown business area The "moving mountain" is about 350 feet in height.

Boulders, earth and trees spread last night across Riverside drive for approximately 400 feet, overflowing into the Los Angeles river bed. The debris piled up to a depth of more than 40 feet in places.

About 100 feet of the drive was carried away by the slide.

The mountain has been under constant watch by geologists and engineers since the earth movement first was noticed Oct. 28, but the slide came almost without

The three workmen who escaped the slide were from the bureau of broken water main.

Drop Tools and Flee

The men, C. C. Ault, C. A. Tom-LONDON. Nov. 27-The greatest in many years curtained half son and V. W. Buss, heard a light documents are to be segregated, documents are to be segregated, classified, labeled and placed in receptacles so that they will be available to the public.

The judicial order stipulates that no papers may be destroyed without the consent of Judge Lones and Probate Judge H. W. Hamaran Probate Judge H. W. Hama could towards the Dayton avenue bridge and escaped the slide by

Trains and busses ran behind only a small margin." Ault and his companions said the roar of the avalanche drowned out the warning siren located atop the

to-hand chains to guide themselves mountain along London's sidewalks behind C. R. M C. R. Main, Southern Pacific railleaders carrying torches of blazing road signal operator, said there was a dull rumble as the slide occurred.

Three persons fell into reservoirs and a river while groping in the Oldest Physician. 105 Looks Back and German plane were killed last night when the craft crashed in taking Finds Life Is Fine

(By Associated Press)
LEBANON, Pa., Nov. 27—Nation's oldest physician looked back today on 105 years of life and found it

all "very fine. Dr. William M. Guilford, whom University of Pennsylvania claims as its senior living alumnus, sat quietly in his comfortable two story brick home and greeted friends who came to congratuate him on

attaining another anniversary, his Transatlantic liners due at Eng- 105th. "Do you remember Louis Paslessed they were fighting fierce teur?" Dr. Guilford was asked. "Louis Pasteur?" the doctor rethe Duchess of name." Tasteur, the doctor re-

Pasteur did not develop his germ theories until nine years after Dr. Guilford received his parchment the London area lighted flares and from the University of Pennsylvania convoyed automobiles. Many busses in 1852.

A friend brought in the yellowed diploma and the doctor held it in Co. of Canton on a bid of \$46,240. his hands. "I was very proud that day." he station in the heart of London was said.

Earlier this week the Good Samaritan hospital and the Lebanon statesmen. French Premier Ca-mille Chautemps and Foreign Min-mille Chautemps and Foreign Min-mille Chautemps and Foreign Mintomorrow night to avert the possibility that the fog might make them tardy for the opening of talks on French-British foreign policy.

They had playing to reach London ister Yvon Delbos will arrive here ed they would conduct a William M. Guilford clinic each day

A committee from the university also motored to Lebanon to present They had planned to reach London his alma mater's greetings to the venerable physician, who spends his time reading politics and listening to political speeches on the radio Dr. Guilford retired at the age of

"I wanted a vacation," he re-Christian church, addressed the marked. congregation of the Wauseon would last marked. "But I didn't think it would last this long".

Pottery Scion Dies EAST LIVERPOOL, Nov. 27-Henry S. Goodwin, 81, retired potmanufacturer and a

Grid Speaker



GEORGE GAUTHIER George Gauthier, head football coach at Ohio Wesleyan university for 17 years, will be the speaker at the Salem High school football banquet next Wednesday night, Dec. 1, at the

Memorial building.

He will be accompanied here by his line coach, Art Lewis, who was an all-Ohio and all-Buckeye tackle at Ohio university several years ago and who last fall played on the line with the New York Giants pro team.

Economic Developments In Next Few Weeks Are Awaited

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 crecy-bound printers took first glimpses today at next year's federal budget, but economic develop-ments in the next few weeks may

decide whether it can be balanced the slide were from the bureau of The figures, to be made public water and power, repairing a early in January, will disclose treasury prospects for breaking even on receipts and expenditures in the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

tary Morgenthau have promised to government territory to the east.

try to achieve a balance between income and outgo. Declining business would dim income prospects, however, and a spread of unemployment might re-

quire more relief spending. also have been demands for a resumption of "pump-priming" penditures by the government The recession was described las night as "a temporary check in

our progress' by the American Federation of Labor, which appealed to private employers to reduce no "Serious danger lies in the pos-

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LISBON SCHOOL WORK AWARDED

Contracts Are Let for Auditorium-Gymnasium Project; Break

LISBON, Nov. 27.-The board of awarded contracts for work on the have been reached by the jury. The new combined auditorium and gymnasium to be erected at David Anderson High school.

The improvement was made possible through a \$35,000 bond March, and a federal grant.

tract went to the Withers Co. of gain. New Castle, Pa., on a \$9,700 bid. William A. Rance of Salem won

the electrical contract on a bid of Ground will be broken Dec. 9 for start of the work, the contracts stipulating that the project be finished within nine months. The annex is to go up at the south side of the present building.

The present school auditorium will be converted into class rooms, the board pointed out

Dies of Pneumonia and received a life sentence. Appeals by Mrs. Hahn's attorneyer probably will delay by severa Ravenna Attorney

RAVENNA, Nov. 27-Funeral service was held Friday for Charles
F. Day, 78, son of the late Chief
Justice Luther Day of the Ohio

The first appeal generally is taken to the distant appellate court, which grants an indefinite stay of execution until it rules on the case. supreme court and brother of the execution until it rules on the case. late Justice William R. Day of the Similar procedure is followed by United States supreme court.

A life-long resident of Ravenna.

JAPAN WARNED BY BRITAIN AS SHANGHAI FALLS

Told That English Rights Must Be Considered In War Area

U. S. AND FRANCE MAY FOLLOW SUIT

Chinese Customs Revenues Largely Pledged To Foreign Loans

(By Associated Press)
Great Britain today acted to
warn Japan that British rights in complex Shanghai situation must be considered and London of-ficials indicated they expected the United States and France to take similar action.

The British ambassador in Tokyo was instructed to leave the Japanese government "in no doubt whatsoever-. that Britain insisted on its right to be consulted concern ing any changes Japan contemplated regarding the Chinese maritime customs and Chinese communicaions facilities in the conquered Shanghai area.

Revenues Pledged on Loans Britain, the United States and other foreign powers are interested in the Chinese customs because their revenues are largely pledged for payment of foreign loans. Since conquering the Shanghai area the Japanese have greatly increased their power in the customs and have taken control of all Chinese communications facilities there.

Britain's crowning concern over the Shanghai tangle competed with her European anxieties, and it was indicated in London that the Far East might take a prominent place in impending talks between British and French statesmen.

A spokesman of the Japanes embassy in Shanghai emphasized that his government considered it had a clear right to take over all authority and agencies of the Chinese government in the Shanghai region and intended to exercise its rights immediately.

Continue Nanking Drive

The Japanese Legions continued heir drive toward Nanking, China's evacuated capital, thrusting west ward along several avenues north and west of LakeTai.Columns drove Blank Until Jan. 1

Although much of the detailed portant Yangtze river port 55 miles

Anna Marie Hahn Is Sen- front of him. tenced By Cincinnati Court

(By Associated Press)
CINCINNATI, Nov. 27 — Anna
Marie Hahn, 31-year-old mother, Ohio's electric chair March 10 for the murder-by-poison of Jacob road, three miles northwest of the was sentenced today to die Wagner, 78, a gardener-acquain-

Overruling a defense motion for a new trial, Judge Charles S. Bell Green's car coming from behind.

wrote in a 32-page opinion: "In the opinion of the court, the evidence was so overwhelming that education, meeting Friday night, no verdict other than guilty could

verdict is not contrary to law."

Mrs. Hahn was convicted Nov. 6 man. The month-long trial was Stark and Columbiana counties is- marked by testimony linking her attended a tri-county meeting of sue, approved by Lisbon voters last with the asserted poison deaths of the W. H. M. S. here yesterday. three other elderly acquaintances, The school board awarded the Albert Palmer, 72, George Gsell-with dinner at noon, were I general construction contract to man, 67, and George Obendoerfer, Mrs. Hattin, missionary at the George H. Whike Construction | 67, in what the state contended was Jessie Lee home, Seward, Alaska, "the biggest mass murder in the The heating and plumbing con- country xxx a plot to slay for

> Warden Is Ready COLUMBUS, Nov. 26.-Warden

James C. Woodard of Ohio penitentiary asserted today all was in readiness to receive Anna Marie Hahn in a special cell on the third floor of the prison hospital.

The second woman to be sen-

tenced to death by electrocution in Ohio, she will be the first to pay the supreme penalty if appeals fail Julia Maude Lowther, sentenced to die in 1931, was given a new trial

nonths her execution date, set for March 10. The first appeal generally i

the state supreme court. Rev. Evans was elected president for next year's convention in East founder of this city, died in his Liverpool during a district Church home here today.

A life-long resident of Ravenna, Day, an attorney here, died of pneumonia.

When attorneys for comparison of Thomas Fawcett Day, an attorney here, died of pneumonia. When attorneys for condemned **Awaits Trial**



Johannes Borgwardt, 23, will go on trial Monday morning in pleas court, Lisbon, accused of first degree murder in the death of Mrs. Ruth Cranston, 45, his former mother-in-law, the night of Aug. 10. Confessing the slaying after his arrest, Borgwardt will base his

THREE HURT IN

Kensington Man In Critical Condition In Clinic Three men were hurt, one ser-

iously, in three separate traffic accidents in the district Friday night as fog blanketed highways and made driving treacherous. One man was injured when a haul-away truck, used for trans-porting new automobiles, got out of

control on a hill on Route 224, one mile east of Ellsworth, crashed into Robert Davis of Detroit, Mich. the owner of the outfit, suffered internal injuries and superficial burns. Jack Mills, 22, of Butler, Pa.,

driver of the truck, escaped unhurt. State Patrolman R. M. Perry said the accident happened as the vehicle traveled west, enroute back to

Detroit for more new cars. Kensington Man Hurt

James Smith, 77, of Kensington, wife. The couple was divorced a received a compound fracture of the skuil, a broken right leg and multiple contusions and abrasions when struck by a car driven by Fred Hull. 22, of R. D. 2. Salineville, while walking on the Kensington-Saline-

ville road at 7:15 p. m.
Corp. F. S. Van Allen of the state patrol said Hull, traveling west on the county road, was unable to avoid hitting Smith when he suddenly sighted the pedestrian in Sheriff Gosney.

Smith was removed to the Centra Clinic where his condition is

said to be critical. suffered only minor bruises when single-barrel shot gun against the his automobile was struck and upset by another machine, opera-ted by Frank Green of R. D. 1

The mishap occurred the state patrol said, when Bozich attempted to make a turn and was

Missionary Groups Attend Rally Here

A large representation of Women's Home Missionary societies of by a jury of eleven women and one Methodist churches in Mahoning.

> Morning and afternoon sessions, with dinner at noon, were held. told about her work there and showed pictures and curios brought from that region. Mrs. Harry Logan of East Liv-

erpool, district president of W. H. M. S., presided at the sessions. Devotions were led by Mrs. T. W. Hy- for of that little grave. land of Columbiana. A report of the annual national meeting in Seattle, Wash.,, last month was given by Mrs. J. W. Seward of Cambridge, who attended the conference. Young people's work in the district was discussed by Mrs. Harry Zink of Steubenville.

Special music included vocal selections by Miss Doris Tetlow and Mrs. Loren Early, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Homer S. Taylor and Miss Anna Cook.

Name James Polk WASHINGTON, Nov. 27-Thirty

representatives of corn-growing states elected Rep. James G. Polk of Highland, O., yesterday to a committee of three to prepare amend-ments to the house farm bill seek-Life conference last week in MinLife conference last week in Minerva About 27 from Salem attended.

DANCE — CASSIDY'S, TONIGHT

A prohibitionist, he once published "The Home", a temperance etc.

A brother, David B. Day, a Canmute a death sentence to one of lished "The Home", a temperance etc.

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YOUTH TO BASE HIS DEFENSE ON **INSANITY PLEA**

27 or More Witnesses Will Be Called By Prosecution

JURY VENIRE OF 75 IS SELECTED

Cranston Bedroom To Be Restored For Visit By Jurors

LISBON, Nov. 27-The county's outstanding murder trial of recent years will open Monday in common pleas court here when Johannes Borgwardt, 23, goes on trial charged with slaying Mrs. Ruth Cranston

the night of August 10. Borgwardt's defense was indicated by a change of plea entered Friday before Common Pleas Judge W. F. Lones who will preside at the trial. The prisoner changed a simple not guilty plea to not guilty by reason of insanity.

Further corroboration of the probable defense was seen in de-positions taken recently in Rochestor, N. Y., in which Borgwardt's two sisters testified he had received in-juries during his youth. The defense, it is believed, will attempt to prove that these injuries affected the defendant's mind.

State Calls 27 Witnesses

The state has issued summons for 27 witnesses and possibly will call three more before the conclusion of its case. The former include Sheriff Harry Gosney, Deputy Sheriff Otto Stacey, George Curran, special investigator for the prosecutor's office, County Recorder Glenn Roberts, Corp. F. S. Van Allen and Patrolman W. E. Arey

of the state highway patrol. Four members of the Alliance police force, headed by Chief Harry Stark, also will testify for the state. These include Lieut. Earl Schultz. Patrolman James Coy and Patrolman Virgil Thomas. The testimony a guard rail and burned at 3 of the Alliance officers is expected to describe Borgwardt's arrest in an Alliance hotel and the confes-

Evelyn Cranston, former wife of the defendant, and her father and brother, William Cranston Senior and Junior, are also expected to testify for the state. Borgwardt, in his confession, stated he killed Mrs. Cranston because she was responsible for separating him from his

year prior to the shooting Escaped Wife's Fate William Cranston, Sr., narrowly escaped his wife's fate, Borgwardt stated, when he appeared on the porch of his Knox township home in response to the barking of a dog. Borgwardt, lurking in the shadows, had previously determined to kill him, but changed his mind, he told

After his former father-in-law had left for work Borgwardt walked around to a window in a first floor bed room where Mrs. Cranston was John Bozich, 47, of Cleveland, reading. Pushing the muzzle of a

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President Hears Sorrowful Plea of **Bereaved Mother**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.-A be reaved mother's plea to President Roosevelt to "take steps" to prevent a recurrence of the wave of tragic deaths attributed to elixir sulfanilamide lay before the senate today.

The letter, from Mrs. Maise Nidiffer of Tulsa, Okla., was tucked away in a report on 73 deaths which followed the use of a new medical compound.

The letter dealt with the death of Joan Nidiffer, 6 years old. "Tonight, Mr. Roosevelt, ittle voice is stilled," Mrs. Nidiffer wrote. "The first time I ever had occasion to call in a doctor for her and she was given the elixir of sulfanilamide. Tonight our little home is bleak and full of despair. All this is left for us is the caring

"Tonight, Mr. Roosevelt, as you enjoy your little grandchildren of whom we read about, it is my plea that you will take steps to prevent such sales of drugs that will take little lives and leave such suffering behind and such a bleak outlook on

the future as I have tonight. "It is easy for people to say 'try to think that she died that others might live.' It is easier to say when it doesn't strike in your own home

Planes Take Off

ALLIANCE, Nov. 27 .- A squadron of six Taylorcraft planes took off Friday from the Taylor-Young Airplane Co. airport here on the first lap of their flight to Miami, Fla., where they will take part in

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WARS THAT DON'T END

used to wars that don't end.

It is difficult to believe, for instance, that the war between Japan and China, which had no formal be- weekend is from Friday lunch to Monday lunch. ginning, is going to have a formal conclusion, either.

That is what Italy faces in Ethiopia-an interminable conquest, with no peace. With the differ- for the week-end this morning. ence that Europe has done no actual fighting, that is what it has been going through since the World war, most daring of the punsters. Yet those close to her too. The armistice put an end to mass slaughter, but say she is fearfully shy and rarely indulges the verbal the war has continued, with Germany regaining most riposte for which she has become noted. Also she is of its losses and threatening to take more.

The day when a war was declared, fought by ally a recluse. specialists and either won or lost is past and gone even if the world isn't ready to face the fact yet.

THIS WON'T HURT A BIT

Apropos of the latest grab for political powerthat dictators always sneak over the fast one by tell- time for her return, our deaf Boston, Billy, now gone, ing how much they love democracy?

President Vargas, for instance, explains he has set up what looks exactly like another military dictatorship because he wants to save popular government. The last government he set up-after he made himself president by overpowering the opponent who beat fripperies of the gaudy cafes. There is something him in the 1930 election-probably was going to save irritating to the true trencherman, about people who popular government, too.

Rocque in France, Sir Oswald Mosely in England party thrower who bounces from table to table, halooand all the other undergraduate and graduate stu- ing across the room and otherwise trying to be the dents of dictatorship are alike in wanting to save whole show! The practised gourmet studiously avoids democracy. The trouble is they want to do it by such places. When he dines out you will find him establishing autocracy.

is a word they never looked up in the dictionary.

YOU GO FIRST

affairs, but it's one significantly easy to defend. be grabbed by the tail, a tightrope to walk or a leap hold in the midst of eternal change. into the dark to be taken, if Uncle Sam will go first

his European admirers will follow. Thus, in the case of the Brussels conference to de

a good slap is due to American neutrality policy. if Uncle Sam had consented to do the punishing.

governments aren't essentially different from indi- from lost caves. viduals when it's a question of wanting the other fellow to go first into danger is left to the reader's discussion of the subject.

QUIT DOING STUFF

brought a 10-point program from Sen. Vandenberg. The senator didn't use negative style in listing the points, but this is how they would look that way:

1. Quit hating business men.

Quit spending so much money.

Quit punishing with taxes. Quit collecting social security "reserve."

Quit baiting employers of labor.

Quit agitating for wage-hour bill

Quit letting Mr. Roosevelt exercise despotic

Quit agitating for farm collectivism

Quit risking war by meddling in international

affairs. 10. Quit anti-constitutional activities and intrigues

which shatter democratic faith. "Business," says Sen. Vandenberg, "must not be permitted to run the government, but unless it is

permitted reasonable latitude to run itself-free from an ambitious collectivism which creates more problems than it solves-prosperity will die on the vine.' More Abundant Lifers will note that the No. 1

presidential hope of the Let's Use What We Havers thinks what this country needs is a good letting alone-for a change. That's how he would do it.

THE STARS SAY

For Sunday, November 28 Sunday's horoscope is an excellent one for the

affairs of church, state and philanthropy, as well as all cultural pursuits. All should flourish. Yet, amusements: sports, all manner of social and domestic functions, and "sentimental journeys" may lure from this morning for Washington, D. C., where they will commonplace activities

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year of excellent prospects for the expansion of their af- dance to be held at Calumet hall Thanksgiving evefairs and fortunes by constructive and definitely ag- ning. gressive policies, backing up brilliant plans and bold

methods of putting them over. prising and aggressive in launching its fine proposi- Jewell, Ohio ave.

tions and ideas. It may be brilliant, versatile and not averse to taking rather risky chances.

For Monday, November 29

Monday's astrological forecast is for very expansive and optimistic ideas, with splendid prospects for putting over large programs with perhaps spectacular emphasis. However, the temptations to be inflationary sound a warning note.

If This Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may enjoy a very happy and prosperous year, with pleasure as luring as a big opportunity. In business affiliations, the openings are excellent for large coups, but there is danger from inflation and overexpansion.

A child born on this day may be notable for its 'excellent parts" both in business and in its personal popularity and social graces. It may have a sympathetic, congenial, convivial nature, with much allure, and may demand more than its share of the limelight.

O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 27-This is as good a day a any to wonder just how far they are going to stretch the week-end. When I laboured in the news-rooms the week used to end Saturday. If lucky we got off a little early Saturday afternoon and had Sunday for our very own.

This rgulation was general. Then not many years Before the world has learned to accept the idea ago we adopted "weekends," which meant we knocked of wars that aren't declared it is going to have to get off Saturday at noon or maybe Friday night. Finally we quit early Friday afternoon and showed up fairly late Monday morning. In England I discovered the

Yet, even so, we have topped merry old England. More likely, the war will drag on for years. Japan Adela Rogers St. Johns recently delivered a manuwill need to protect its newly won territory constantly script to a weekly magazine editor on Wednesday morning at 11. His secretary came out and with a scornful glance said: "I'm sorry but Mr. Soandso left

Illusion: Dorothy Parker is widely three-sheeted as so afraid of newspapermen she has become practic-

Few non-dog-owners would believe dogs are conscious of time. Yet evidence piles up. For instance, a member of our household goes regularly twice a week shopping and returns at 1 o'clock, invariably prompt. President Getulio Vargas' Brazilian coup-why is it On such days, within two or three minutes of the would arouse himself, asleep or awake, and go to the front hall to sit a few feet from the door-waiting! He never missed.

Eventually most New Yorkers tire of the peacock come to a restaurant to be seen more than to ex-Hitler in Germany, Mussolini in Italy, Col. de la press a zest for food. Like that professional society at rendezvous rarely mentioned in society chit-chat. Either they're all monstrous kidders, or democracy Dark-timbered, sherry and beef havens with old prints, and perhaps a collection of steins racked around the wall. Instead of shrieking jazz, the clatter of knives and forks and the tinkle of glass. No This is not a profound observation on international roster of the "small hour" blades, but diners who know the cut of a steak and to whom a goblet of rare Europe's not afraid to do anything the United port or a tankard of nut brown ale are a help and States isn't afraid to do. Whether there's a bear to not a refuge. These ancient, sturdy places keep their

Whenever in this vast crowded center columning enough to cause stuttering. eems a mighty task I often think of Will Rice, who cide to slap Japan on the wrist, the United Press re- lives at a crossroads place in the deep Ozarks, where ports that delegates feel their failure to give Japan nothing happens, and yet turns out readable columns for a group of country newspapers. Without this government's consent to go first in come to his crotch of the creek and there are no enapplying pressure on Japan, say spokesmen for other tertainments such as theatre, movie, etc. Trains run governments, there can be no pressure applied. The through twice a week and night life consists of an Brussels conference failed, they say, because the owl's hoot or so, or perhaps the mournful strains of a can be United States is committed to an isolationist atti- mouth organ from across a faraway ridge. Yet Rice hoped for tude. They would have been glad to punish Japan manages to winnow full blooded observations about life and its meaning amid such desolation. Excellent Uncle Sam had consented to do the punishing. He and its meaning amid such desolation. Excellent mers or stutters should not be What this may mean, aside from the fact that stuff that papers are glad to print. Hidden treasures neglected.

Often magazine editors find some of their better imagination, which is the reason it isn't a profound pieces come from the abandoned and pindling places of the earth-out where the blackberry bushes hold up the rail fences. Opie Read's fine novels for another generation were turned out in the swamps of The new deal jeer-"How would you do it?"-has Arkansas, far from railroads. Harold Bell Wright got his plots out of the Ozarks. There is something inspiring an itch to write amid bleakness. Whittier's Snowbound, for instance. And Edith Wharton's Ethan Frome.

FROM THE NEWS FILES FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Nov. 27, 1897)

William Tolerton returned to school at Delaware today after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Vickers of Garfield ave., celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary today.

Mrs. Maude Peek has accepted a position as stenographer in the office of Attorney W. W. Hole.

THIRTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Nov. 27, 1907)

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Snyder and family of New Castle, Pa., are spending the holiday with Mrs. Snyder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curtis, Ellsworth ave

Charles Metz of Leetonia visited friends here last Mrs. Grace Wilson of Cleveland is the guest of her

son, Henry Wilson, McKinley ave.

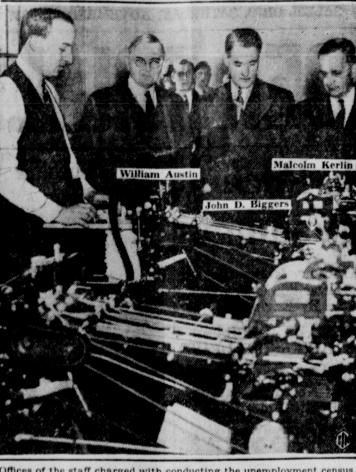
TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Nov. 27, 1917)

L. S. Converse of Cleveland, formerly of Salem, visited friends here yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Mansfield of Lincoln ave. left

spend the winter. Invitations have been issued by Harold Babb for a

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jewell, who were recently married, were given a surprise shower last evening A child born on this day may be energetic, enter- at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer

Figure Unemployment Census



Offices of the staff charged with conducting the unemployment census bustled with activity as returns poured into Washington from all parts of United States Here is one of the tabulating machines in action being watched by officials, left to right, William L. Austin, director of the bureau of census, John D. Biggers, director of the unemployment census, and Malcolm Kerlin, administrative assistant to the secretary of commerce.

By Dr. Royal S. Copeland

New York City

Voice Defets IN THE Journal of the Ameri-

can Medical association, a recent standing

they have in the According Greene, the meddirector of

the National Hos-

pital for Speech

Disorders, in New

there are

several forms of

defects. He regards these distinctions as ment and advice. important, because the treatment of each depends entirely upon the underlying cause of the defect. All forms are the result of some functional or organic disturbance of the organs of speech. One type is known as "dyslalia," and then there is another type

York.

"dysphemia;" this is true stuttering.

to labored, difficult and hesitant Few strangers difficult. Stuttering depends usualupon emotional disturbances from some nervous disorder.

Many disturbances of speech hoped for if the youngster is brought to the doctor at an early age. The poor youngster who stam-

Hillbilly Justice



Vaughn and Virginia Yates

Taking the law into his own hands, Vaughn Yates, 26, moun-tain youth from Bone Cave, Ky., went to Muncie, Ind., and there fatally wounded Ezra Cole, 30, because he said Cole "stole away my sister Virgie". Yates was quoted by police as saying that Cole had run away with his sister and made her his common law wife after having previously fathered a child born out of wedlock to Virgie's sister.

Bear in mind that correction of the defect is not made possible by scolding the child. In all your contacts with him, there must be gentleness and calmness. If your own efforts are not successful, it will probably be necessary for the hild to attend a speech class. All large cities have such facilities for youngsters suffering from imped-

As I have indicated, it is essenarticle called attention to the so- tial to determine the underlying called "stutter-type" of child. The cause. If it is of an organic nadiscussed ture, the defect, whatever it may the need of a be, must be overcome before corg of rective speech measures are taken.
under- If the underlying cause is habitual speech defects nervousness, underweight, underthe part nutrition or some constitutional defect, medical aid must be obfuture welfare of tained. Every effort should to the child by an adequate diet, as James S. well as sufficient hours of rest and relaxation

Answers to Health Queries Afflicted. Q .- Can crosseye be corrected by operation in an adult of any age

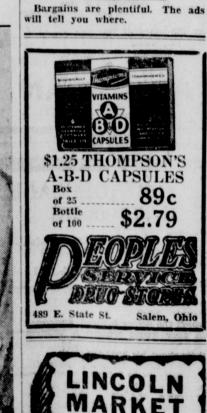
A.—Operation is usually successful in such cases. Talk with your doctor and be guided by his judg-

fection for which I am doctoring. I am not getting very good results. causes acid crystals? Is this condition dangerous?

ment and advice. Watch your diet phonia." The third type is called and elimination. The diet is very important. Drink copiously of wa-These are big words, almost big ter between meals and keep the intestinal tract clear.

Dr. Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send an addressed, stamped envelope with their questions. Address all letters to Dr. Copeland, New York City.

OGDENSBURG, N. Y. - City Treasurer M. M. Morse "cracked the safe in police headquarters vault when he solved the mystery of the missing combination. safe had been closed since abandonment of T. E. R. A. activities here. Morse worked half an hour before arriving at the proper com-



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Radio Programs

TODAY

5:00-WADC. Mennonite Church WEAF 5:15-WTAM. Dance Orch. WLW-Top-hotters 5:30-WTAM. Kaltenmeyer's Kids WJZ WABC 6:00—WLW. Football Roundup WADC. Concert Hall (Cincinnati) 6:15-KDKA. Melody Time WADC KDKA 6:30-WTAM. WLW. Sports 6:45-WTAM. Religion in News WLW. Dance Orch. heard through WTAM. KDKA. High Hats 7:00—WLW. Barn Dance heard through KDKA and WLW. WTAM. Dance Orch. KDKA. Message of Israel

7:15-WADC. Swing Music WTAM. Cambrian Choir 7:30-KDKA. WTAM. Uncle Jim WADC. Curtain Calls 8:00-WLW. WTAM. Ripley KDKA. Orchestra WADC. Unseen Friend 8:30-WLW. Nola Day and Orch

KDKA. Linton Walls Johnny Presents 9:00-WLW. KDKA. Barn Dance WADC. Professor Quiz WTAM. Maude Adams 9:30-WADC. Symphonette

WTAM, Jack Haley

10:00—WLW. Dance Orch. KDKA. WTAM. Symphony WADC. Hit Parade 10:30-WTAM. Watkins' Orch. WLW. Orchestra WADC. Martone's Orch. 11:00—WTAM. Dance Orch

TOMORROW

8:00-WTAM. Ensemble WTAM. Kiddoodlers 9.00_KDKA. Coast to Coast WTAM. Turn Clock Back WLW. Father Cox

WADC. Aunt Susan 9:30-WTAM. Melody Moments 9:45-WTAM. Creolians 10:00-WLW. Russian Melodies WTAM. Radio Pulpit WADC. Tabernacle 10:30-WTAM, Music and Youth

11:00-WTAM. Interlude WLW. Tabernacle choir. WADC. Baptist church -WLW. Rural Roundup WTAM. Church in Wildwood -WTAM. String Quartet WADC. Major Bowes

KDKA. Southernaires WLW. KDKA. Radio City WTAM. Round Table WADC. Rev. Bill Denton -WADC. Church of God

WTAM. Martin's Orch. 1:30-WTAM. Smoke Dreams 1:45-KDKA. Dog Heroes WLW. KDKA. Magic Key WADC. Romany Trail

2:15-WADC. Lew White 2:30-WTAM. Soloists. 3:00—WLW. Church by Road KDKA. Broadway WADC. Amateur Show

3:30-WTAM. WLW. 'Cycle Party KDKA. Sen. Fishface WTAM. Romance Melodies starts new pep. Value \$1.00. Special price 89c. Call, write J. H. Lease Drug Co. Two stores. KDKA. Organist

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Columbia (WABC) broadcasts te heard through WADC, WHK 4:30-WTAM. World Is Yours KDKA. Church Vespers

5:00-WTAM. Marion Talley WLW. Musical Plays KDKA. Opera Auditions 5:30-KDKA. Ed McConnell WTAM. Time of Your Life 6:00—WLW. Around the World WTAM. Catholic Hour

WHK. Joe Penner 6:15-KDKA. Melody Time 6:30-WTAM. Tale of Today

WLW. Human Relations 6:45-KDKA. Vocal Varieties 7:00-WTAM. WLW. Jack Benny

KDKA. Dinner Concert WADC. Jeanette McDonald. 7:30-WTAM. Fireside Recitals KDKA. Ozzie Nelson Orch. WADC. Phil Baker 7:45-WTAM. WLW. Neighbors

8:00-WTAM. Charlie McCarthy KDKA. Concert WADC. The Workshop 8:30-WADC. Milestones 9:00-WTAM. Merry Go Round WLW. KDKA. Playhouse WADC. Sunday Hour

-WTAM. Album of Music WLW. Hollywood News KDKA. George Fischer 9:45-KDKA. Irene Rich WLW. Noble Sissle Orch. -WTAM. Rising Stars

KDKA. WLW. Network WADC. Hollywood Show -WTAM. Orchestra WLW. Unsolved Mysteries

KDKA. Cheerio 11:15—WLW. Dance Orch 12:00-WTAM. Operatic Melodrama ALBANY, N. Y .- Although Robert Fulton invented the steamboat, he lost a legal decision 125 years

ago regarding a patent for the present-day tugboat. Details of the litigation are contained in a recently discovered document in the State Library here. MEN! OLD AT 40! GET PEP. New OSTREX Tonic Tabiets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose

KDKA. Glen Gray Orch -WLW. Bob Newhall WADC. Orchestra -WTAM. WLW. L. The 7:00-WTAM, WLW. Amos & A KDKA. Music My Hob WADC. Poetic Melodi -WTAM. Uncle Ezra WLW. Jim James Orch KDKA. Three Cheers

7:30-WTAM. Organist WLW. Lum & Abner KDKA. Frolic 7:45—WTAM. Rube Applebe WADC. Boake Carter

MONDAY

-WTAM. Evening Prelude WLW. Angelo WADC. Doris Kerr WTAM. Chanukah Pig'm

5:30-WLW. KDKA. Singing

5:45-WTAM. Orphan Annie

WLW. Serenade

KDKA. Organ Tunes 8:00-WLW, WTAM, Burns & A KDKA. Hugh S. Johnson 8:30-WLW. For Men Only WTAM. Richard Crooks WADC. Pick & Pat

KDKA. Grand Hotel 9:00—WTAM, WLW. Fibber Mo WADC. Radio Theater -WLW. WTAM. Charm 10:00-WTAM. Eastman's Orch WADC. Wayne King o KDKA. Behind Bars

-WTAM. Dance Orchests KDKA. Radio Forum 11:15-WTAM. Music You Want

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Services In Our Churches

Sermon Subject

Of Holy Trinity

omorrow and announcements for

Sunday school, 9:45; (John 15:1-

16); Charles W. Youtz, supt.
"Christian life can very well be
tested by the fruits that it brings

forth. Religious teachings are only

of any blessing by the results that

they bring forth in people. Jesus

had a way of making His disciples

show by their living that they were sincere and devoted to His

Gospel. "By their fruits shall you

know them," is a very true state-ment. If the influence of Jesus

Christ in a human life does not

bring forth faith of the finest type

and conduct of the highest order

then we can question if that person

has given himself over to Jesus the

The human mind in seeking truth

today. The quest is made in every

the goal for more knowledge.

found in Jesus Christ, as our Savior

mon by the pastor.

Morning worship, 11 a. m. Ser-

the week are as follows:

List Sermon Topic For Presbyterian Service Tomorrow

rit of Adventure" is the Rev. Raymond D. the morning worship seromorrow

incements are as follows: 9:45 a. m., Church R Martin, supt 11.00 a. m., Morning

6.30 p. m., Senior C. E.

6:30 p. m., Intermediate Society meets in the parish Leader, Betty Long; topic, Makes People Over.'

7, 7:30 p. m., Union service Christian church. A playlet given by the young people of ristian church. Announcements

day, Nov. 29, 6:30 the Sunday meeting of officers; Dr. Stephens, Alliance Presbyhurch will be the speaker. 7:30 p. m. 30th. encer class will hold their social at the home of Mrs. Haldi. 953 Franklin st. offering and program; will be led by Miss Lucille Committee is: Chair-Pearl Koontz; Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Blanche Bolin-Mildred Schaefer, Mrs. Mrs. John Crawford. Women's Bible class will hold in I Peter 3, 15. Mrs. Hannah Maule, Mrs. ergens, Mrs. Howard Smith

esday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week day and Sunday, Dec. 4 and people's conference of Presbytery will be held Evergreen church, Youngs-Subject, "Christ for the

and we want a good attend-

A good program is promised.

rch attendance, November 21

Aldersgate" Topic of Sermon At M. E. Service Tomorrow

Idersgate" is the subject of the n which will be preached by Herbert J. Thompson at the worship service of odist Epoiscopal church toplete services for the church

uncements are as follows: -Morning worship; Sermon

Epworth league; Wade Mc-president. Mrs. Don Guiley the leader, and the topic Young Christian and His

-Union service in the Chris-A play "The Living will be presented by the

- Orchestra re-Charles Freed, director. sday, 7:30—Boy Scouts. church, vn-The great Aldersgate convention, with ses-10. 2 and 7:30. Some of kers are: Bishops Lester eeney. Charles L. and Robert E. Jones. This district meeting, and is in world-wide of the Aldersgate exper-John Wesley. There will youth rally at 7:30 in the

Admission at all the will be by ticket only. cember meetings of the board of the church, and school board will be in the first quarterly conwhich will be conducted M. Pike, will present a program at McQueen, district superinon Monday evening, Dec.

rsday, 7:30—Choir rehearsal.

cience Society Services Sunday

and Modern Necromas Mesmerism and Hyp-Denounced" is the subject son-sermon which will be morning worship service istian Science Society to-The morning service is Citizen. ast over radio station veland the second and ays of each month.

chool for pupils up to 20 years will be at 9:30 ow. The regular midthe church Tuesday will be held at the p. m. Wednesday. nesday night. en Text for tomorrow

not err that devise mercy and truth shall that devise good

he citations which com-Lesson-Sermon is the rom the Bible: "Let the rsake his way, and the man his thoughts; and eturn unto the Lord, and ave mercy unto the Lord, have mercy upon him; God, for he will abun-(Isaiah 55:7).

Talmage Magann, pastor, announced today. on-Sermon also includes passage from the are as follows: Science textbook, "Sci-9:45 a. m.—Sunday school; El-Health with Key to the wood Hammell, superintendent. 10:45 a. m. — Morning worship by Mary Baker Eddy: feel the divine energy of with sermon on the subject "A Christian Mystery Revealed." nging us into newness of ognizing no moral nor power as able to destroy. joice that we are subject ine 'powers that be' sermon on the subject "Triumphant

Sons who want anything, know News is the Want Medium in vicinity. So read it!

Rogers Minister Friends Speaker

Rev. W. H. Middleton of Rogers will be guest speaker at the evening service of the First Friends church tomorrow

Prayer and Bible study will be held at the church at 7:30 tonight. the First Presbyterian Complete servies for tomorrow are as follows: 9:45 a. m.-Bible school: Henry

Wolfgang, superintendent.

11 a. m.—Morning worship.

2:30 p. m.—Bible school at Patmos school followed by Gospel

6:30 p. m.-Christian Endeavor ocieties and Adult prayer circle.

7:30 p. m.—Evening service. Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 at the church.

Emmanuel Lutheran Services Tomorrow Listed By Minister

Services tomorrow at the Emmanuel American Lutheran church, 291 S. Broadway, as announced by Rev. John Bauman, pastor, are as follows

The Sunday school meets at 9 a. and offers graded classes for Christian education of the young. Lee Schaefer, superintendent. The pastor's Bible class meets at 9:15.

Divine worship service at 10 a. m. Beginning tomorrow with the first Sunday in the new church year, Pastor Bauman will start to preach a series of sermons on the Ten Commandments. The text for his ay, Dec. 1, 2 to 5 p. m. first introductory sermon is written If you have no ed social and tea in the regular church home, attend the services at Emmanuel Lutheran church and enjoy these timely sercommittee will have mons on the Ten Commandments This is the last tea this with a modern interpretation. A

which is St. Andrew's day, and extends to Christmas Eve. It is a pecordial welcome awaits you. riod of four Sundays. The church The Advent Season does not measure her seasons so much by the motion of the sun as Tomorrow is the first Advent Sunday. With this Sunday by the course of her Savior. Ad-Christian church enters the Advent vent is considered one of the greatseason which offers the followers of er festivals of the Christian year the Christ the welcome opportunity in that it takes precedence over of making adequate preparation for the proper observance of any other nature or character of celebration. The church is unwill-Christmas. If Christmas, the most ng to turn from the contemplation joyous festival of the year, is to be of significance and blessing to the of her Lord's advent in the flesh for any other consideration. Durchildren of God, they must ening Advent, we not only think of deavor to do something more than our Lord's Advent, but also of His steep themselves into the hurried Second coming. Advent is a seaactivities that usually precede the son partly of sorrow and partly of anniversary of the birth of the Lord. Let us not fail to prepare our While its color is that of sorrow; its Scripture lessons are those hearts as well as our homes, so that the spirit of Jesus, the Christ, may be reborn in our hearts and homes

the way of the Lord." Those who

attend the church services on the

four Advent Sundays will realize

that they will steadily gain a bet-

Announcements

On Tuesday and Thursday the

on the first Christmas day.

nesday at 7:30 p. m.

1938 will be elected.

tor, announced today.

morial chorus.

Choir rehearsal

Baptists To Have

Baptism Services

Complete services for the church

6:30 p. m.-Young people's serv-

7:30 p. m.-Evening service with

in Human Disappointments."

Wednesday at the church.

Thursday night.

Chorus To Present

Program Tomorrow

Oil City, Pa., directed by Mrs. G.

the A. M. E. Zion church at 3 p. m.

tomorrow, Rev.-Ira Lavigne, pas-

les Huddleston, superintendent.

11 a. m.-Morning worship with

3 p. m.-Program by Allen Me-

6:30 p. m.-Young people's meet-

ing with open discussion on the topic "What Does It Mean to Be a

Announcements

7:30 p. m.-Evening worship.

Luther league, 6:30; devotional topic: "Missions in Many Tongues." To this end the Christian church eader, Evelyn Koch. welcomes the Advent season and ponders the injunction "to prepare

Dorcas society-Thursday 2:30 p.

Y. Federation-Sunday, Dec. Trinity Lutheran church, Can-

ter appreciation of the great gift that God has made to humanity Dr. Joseph Sittler, president of the Synod of Ohio will deliver the sermon, on Sunday, Dec. 5. Sunday afternoon at 2, Sunday Preaching services at the Washschool Christmas program practice. The committee, Miss Rosina Schell, ingtonville Lutheran church, Sunday evening, 7:30. Luther league, Miss Naomi Schmid, Miss Mathil-

da Fleischer, is working hard to make this the most beautiful pro-Attendance Report gram ever given by the Sunday school. We need the cooperation of the parents and children. Of Sunday Schools

Senior confirmation class meets at Four Township Sunday School association for Nov. 14 is as follows: Bandy Friends, 366; Beloit with sermon on the subject "A Few Friends, 184; Damascus Friends, 128; with God Are in the Majority." Wednesday at 4 p. m. the Junior The church council meets for its Homeworth Evangelical, 42; Homeregular monthly meeting on Wedworth Presbyterian, 94; North Benton Presbyterian, 71; North Georgetown Brethren, 47; North Georgetown Lutheran, 60; Sebring churc On Thursday at 7:30 choir practice. After practice the officers for Church of Christ, 313; Sebring First Presbyterian, 100; Sebring U. P., 75. Bunker Hill M. E., 36; East Goshen Friends, 101; Trinity Lutheran, (Sebring), 62; Sebring M. E., 188; Sebring Nazarene, 126. Total, 16,63. At Zion Services

Episcopal Church Services Sunday

Services for the Church of Our Saviour tomorrow, the first Sunday Complete services for the church by Rev. Ian Robertson, rector. The services are as follows: and announcements are as follows: 9:45 a. m.-Sunday school; Char-

8 a. m.—Holy communion 9:30 a. m.—Church school 11 a. m.-The Liturgy with sersermon on the subject "The Need mon.

Royal Yule Gift

A special choir rehearsal will be held at 7 p. m. Tuesday at the church. All members are asked to be present. There will be a social at Prayer meeting will be held Wed-At Church Sunday be observed at the close of the evening service at the First Baptist church tomorrow, Rev. S.

The wide-eyed pretty little baby above is Princess Alexandra, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Kent, pictured as she took the air in her perambulator. The little A service of meditation and prayer will be held at 7:45 p. m. will be a year old on

Tabernacle Pastor Leads In Services

Lutheran Listed Services tomorrow at the Lighthouse Tabernacle, church of the Old Time religion, will be in charge "Passions of Jesus: Truth Seeking" is the subject of the sermon of the pastor, Rev. M. R. Searles. which will be preached by Rev. They are as follows: George D. Keister at the morning

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. worship service of the Holy Trin-Worship at 10:45 a. m.; sermon ity English Lutheran church tothe pastor. Subject, "On Fire For morrow, the first Sunday in Advent. Complete services for the church

Evangelistic service at 7:45 p. m Subject—"Hindrances to Spiritual Progress'

The local tabernacle will be host the northeastern Ohio fellowship meeting of the Assemblies of God on Monday, Dec. 6.

To accommodate the delegations the First Christian church has been Three religious services secured. hrough the day will be held there and dinner served in the K. of P. dining hall. All are welcome.

5th Series Sermon To Be Preached By Rev. Charles Evans

The fifth in a series of sermon on the general theme "Opportunities "The message of Jesus was the for Christian Living" will be delivmost blessed truth that man has ered by Rev. C. F. Evans at the ever known. It was truth was morning worship service of the heaven. It was readily accepted by Christian church tomorrow. The earnest and sincere worshippers. subject of the sermon is "Presenting Our Gospel.'

Services for the church tomorrow land and age. Education whether and announcements for the week religious or secular is pointing to are as follows Sunday, 9:30 a. m. Church

There is no greater truth than that Sunday, 10:30 a. m., Church worship. The minister will preach. Sunday, 6:30 p. m., Young peo-"The Season of Advent begins on

the Sunday nearest Nov. 30th, ple's meeting in the Harris class Sunday, 7:30 p. m., Union service in the Christian church. A religious play, entitled, "Living Flame," will

of the Christian church

Monday, 6:00 p. m., Orchestra Monday, 7:15 p. m., Junion choir

practice. Monday, 7:45 p. m., Sunday

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Midweek

Thursday, 7:45 p. m., Choir prac

Wellsville Pastor Speaks Sunday At St. John Services

and the congregation of his church will conduct a service at 2:30 p Sunday at the St. John A. M. E. church Rev. Easley is serving his second

year as a pastor in Wellsville and is in sympathy with the cause of restoring the church to its former usefulness in the community. Officers of the church are requested to meet for several minutes after the close of the after-

noon program. Complete services for the church tain and tomorrow are as follows:

9:30 a. m.-Sunday school; subject "Christian Workers." 10:30 a. m.-Morning 2:30 p. m.-Service in charge of

Rev. Easley Prayer meeting will be held at guano and trochus shell. p. m. Wednesday at the church.

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Blocking the Anti-Lynch Bill



Senator Tom Connally (right) of Texas, is pictured talking to Senator Claude Pepper of Florida, after making an extensive speech in his fili-buster against the Federal anti-lynching bill. The Southern bloc in the Senate is bent on talking the bill out of action.

Nazarene Church Plans Children's Rites Tomorrow

service for children will be held during the morning worship hour at the Church of the Nazarene tomorrow. Rev. John D. Guy, pastor, will speak on the subject "God's Plan for the Youth." A guest speaker will be in charge of the evangelistic service in the There will be congrega. evening. tional singing and gospel messages

The public is invited to attend all of the following services: 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. presented by the young people 11 a. m.-Morning worship.

6:30 p. m.-N. Y. P. S. meeting. 7:30 p. m.-Evangelistic service. Announcements

Prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. The Personal Work service will be held at 7:30 p. m. Friday. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Saturday will be in charge of Rev. Ed-

Services Arranged For Salvation Army

Services for the Salvation Army omorrow and next week as an ounced today by Captain Samuel Shannon, officer in charge of the local barracks are as follows:

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Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Women's Home league Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Holines All calls for prayer or spiritual

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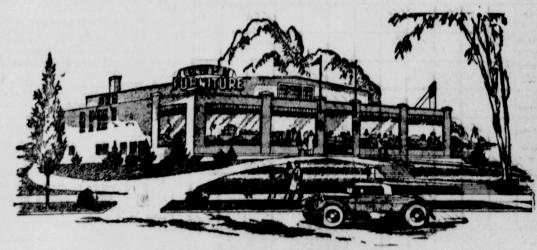
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Devotions will be led by Miss ficiated, using the double ring ser- Mrs. Pearl Koontz, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. W. E. Bolinger, Mrs The bride wore a charming dark Elmer Schaefer, Mrs. Stanton Heck blue dress with harmonizing acces- and Mrs. John Crawford.

The last benefit tea of the series on Woodland ave. The attractive given by the Women's Bible class table appointments were in green. of the Presbyterian church will be Places were arranged for the bride held in connection with a social and groom, and members of the meeting in the chapel from 2 to 5

An enjoyable program has been mascus rd., and Misses Sara E. arranged by the committee in Walker and Pearl A. Walker of charge which includes Mrs. Hannah Maule, Mrs. O. C. Juergens, Mrs.

Club Convenes

Thursday Afternoon club memcompany in St. Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewin left early the home of Mrs. N. L. Reich, North Lincoln ave., enjoyed a deroute to St. Petersburg where they lightful social afternoon with lunch served by the hostess.

On Dec. 9 the club will meet at the home of Mrs. Eva H. Ruggy, East Third st.

Mary Ellet Tent Plans Meeting

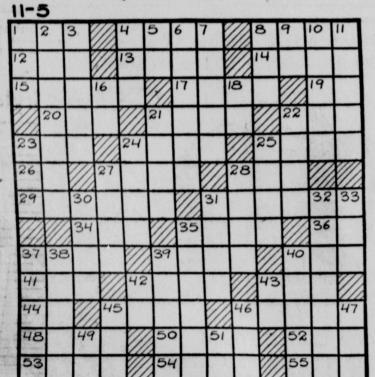
Mary Ellet tent No. 70, Daughara B. Starbuck of Salem. ters of Union Veterans will hold Harry Francis Lederle of Wash- a special meeting Monday evening

Columbiana; Fred Potts of Detroit Attorney John C. Mead of Los and Edna Mae Bloom of East Angeles, Calif., is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mead, northwest of enjoyed a coverdish supper. Roll the city, en route to New York on call and a business session followed

> George M. Hamilton of the Damascus rd., is ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. W. Lauten-bach, Bellefontaine. Mr. Hamilton suffered a stroke last Saturday.

Perry James Paxson of Salem writes from Los Angeles, Calif., ing Green and Canada over the that he is having a great time on his fishing trip off the west coast.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL 41--unemployed

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Herewith is the solution to yester- 31-traded

39—search to the bottom 40-limited 45—make an edging

49-behold! 51-Hebrew

The Queen and a Little Lady



Queen Elizabeth of England is pictured chatting with Patricia Gilleran. six years old, after the opening of a new wing for private patients at St.

Mary's Hospital, Paddington, England. The little lady seems to be
quite aware of the honor paid her by royalty.

daughter Donna Jean and Essie Balsley and daughter Parkersburg, W. Va., to spend the weekend with relatives.

Elmer Hendricks of Greenford, funeral director, is reported improved today at his home. He suf-

and granddaughter Marylyn of cus. Cleveland are weekend guests at Potts, Jennings ave.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Herron and sons, Junior and Denton, have left for a month's trip to Florida.

Social Events In Lisbon

Pythian Sisters met in the lodge rooms Friday evening where they Mrs. Joseph Harp of 409 Wood-

Members of the Coterie club will hear Mrs. John Irwin of East Palestine relate a Thanksgiving story when the organization meets Mon-day at the home of Misses Eva and Lois Armstrong. 'Roll call will be responded to with Thanksgiving

Lisbon Personals

William Lewis is seriously ill at R. B. Taggart et al vs The Nat-Salem City hospital suffering from ional Tire and Rubber Co., et al heart complications and asthma. Thursday evening at Salem City

Clinic where he is suffering lect. from complications

Rev. Ira Lavigne At Ravenna Wedding

and William Nelson Henderson, both of Ravenna, were united in hart; certified to juvenile court. marriage at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in
Ravenna by Rev. Ira Lavigne of the
A. M. F. Zion church here

Ward Myers d. b. a. Myers Fuin the wrong places. You'll have to
"Why not call
in the wrong places. You'll have to
"Why not call
imagine that we're A. M. E. Zion church here.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the Colonial room at Ketchum; defendant ordered Vale Edge, Ravenna.

Aim Not So Good

ALHAMBRA, Calif .-- Frank Beutel, 71, former plainsman, fatally wounded a hold-up man in his li-

He told police he did it with "Old Betsy," a gun he bought in 1789.
"I just aimed to wing him," he said, "but I guess my aim ain't so good any more."



Lady Ribblesdale, of London, former wife of the late John Jacob Astor and mother of Vincent Astor, is pictured above on her arrival in New York from England for a visit.

Recent Births Are Listed From Reports to City Health Commissioner

WELCOME!

Bruce Alan born Nov. 16, to Mr. fered a stroke last Sunday at his and Mrs. W. L. Galbreath of 856 Hawley ave. Edna Mae born Nov. 6 to Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ruppel Mrs. Charles Russell, Jr. of Damas-Thomas Edwin born Nov. 11, to

the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillis of R. D. 3. Salem Paul Leslie born Nov. 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tetlow of 323 E.

Second st. A daughter born Nov. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Campf of 233 S. Ellsworth ave.

Joseph George born Nov. 15, to Mr. and Mrs. George Buta of 503 Walnut st. Dale Eugene born Nov. 19, to Mr.

and Mrs. Bernice McDougal of R. D. 1. North Jackson. A son born Nov. 25, to Mr. and

Evan B. Adams vs Eva M. Adams; temporary alimony. Esther L. Hindman vs Ackison B Hindman; divorce granted plaintiff; extreme cruelty.

R. B. Taggart et al vs The Nat-Mr. and Mrs. Adam Rudibaugh uness judgment is satisfied within are the parents of a son born three days. order for sale of chattel property

Alice Horner vs Shirley Horner; Harry Farmer is a patient at Sa- name granted plaintiff; gross neg-

State of Ohio vs Johannes Borgwardt: defendant enters plea of not guilty by reason of insanity to indictment charging first degree mur-

Bennett F. Rickard vs Helen C. Miss Geraldine Camille Catlin Rickard; certified to juvenile court. Marie Barnhart vs James Barn- ton?"

dismissed at plaintiff's cost Elsie H. Ketchum vs John show cause why he should not be cited for contempt; hearing Dec. 3.

Freida June Nedelka, by next

friend and mother, Mary Kelly, Salem, vs Thomas Nedelka, Salem of maiden name; gross neglect. Mary Frances Kountz vs Fred Pim, R. D., East Rochester; action for damages; amount claimed

Joel A. Cobb, Salem, vs Thomas Hilton, Salem R. D.; action on ap-Ex-Mrs. Astor Here peal from justice's court; amount claimed \$200

Probate Court Petition to determine inheritance tax on estate of Mollie M. Cross.

Lewis H. Hoff, East Liverpool, appointed administrator of Mattie B Hoff's estate, East Liverpool.

Bury Tell Taylor

FINDLAY, Nov. 27-Tell Taylor, omposer of "Down by The Old Mill Stream", was buried yesterday in a cemetery near the banks of Blanchard river, inspiration for the song. He died Tuesday in Chicago.



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Preston's mood had already hanged, the rare impulse toward frankness and self-revelation swept into oblivion. Knowing himself to be variable as the wind, mutable water, he had for the moment desired this girl to see him as he was. But even if that were possible she would not understand. What a fool he was to make the attempt, merely through some obscure desire to play fair with her. It simply couldn't be

Well, enough of such Quixotic nonsense. She had turned her head again and was looking out to sea, eyes half closed so that the long lashes threw curving shadows on her cheeks. The beach coat had slipped back from her shoulders and studied the pure, delicate line of throat and breast, the shape of her proud young head, the modeling of hands and feet and long, slim legs, as a sculptor might contemplate the marble figure he meant by some nagic to imbue with life. "Pygmalion and Galatea," nurmured, but she did not hear.

A voice broke the stillness. "There hey are. I thought we'd find them own here.' Pearl Carter appeared around the edge of the beach umbrella, fol-lowed by her husband. She smiled

but it was a smile of the lips only,

though her words were sweetly so-Lucy Lee, you know I said you should be taking yourself a nice long nap this afternoon, honey. Remember, this is the big night and you must look your prettiest. Isn't that so, Mr. Preston?" She smiled down at the director, who was rather slowly and reluctantly rising to

on agreed.

'So you run right along back to crash pictures, haven't the hotel now, Lucy Lee. Daddy Carter will go with you. Better hurry, honey. Juddy alone and goodness only knows what mischief he may get into. I'll be up in just a few minutes and I'm sure Mr. Preston will see I get back

Thus with one masterly stroke Pearl sent the two away and kept Neville Preston by her side. As she dropped to the beach cushions abandoned by Lucy Lee her glance swept appreciatively over the director's tall, bronzed figure. She ndicated a cushion by her side.

Do sit down again, Mr. Preston. she said softly. "There are such a lot of things I want to talk to you about. When I think of that Beautyquest Pageant tonight, I'm al! nerves!

Why?" he asked with a touch in it. are you?"

gates to the Convention, and according to them, that "Miss Parisian Toiletr'es" has a very good chance of winning. You've seen her around

Preston replied. "There's no denying that she's fully pretty, though being a skywards. "Yet there is a certain awfully pretty, though being a blonde myself maybe I ought not skywards.

expression in his half-closed eyes; but he remained silent.

"I have been told", Pearl went on, "that I'm very much the Carole Lombard type' "Do you think so, Mr. Pres-

get rid of the excess baggage before you can compete with Carole, I'm afraid. Also, your hair is all wrong. He saw her lips tighten ominously "Now don't get angry. You asked for it, and I'm only telling you for your own good. You should wear a "Thank" simpler, less conventional coiffure—
perhaps drawn back off your foreperhaps drawn back off your fore-



"You've made up your mind to crash pictures, haven't you?"

head with very little wave, if any. | type. You've got something ingreet the newcomers. "We want head with tender to win the Grand Prize, don't Shall I go on?" Why . . yes "Naturally, Mrs. Carter," Pres- I guess so." You've made up your mind to

went on. "You don't need to answer, because I know all the symptoms. is upstairs And to ninety-nine out of a hundred women I'd say it was absolutely hopeless. But you've got what lack. It was amusing to see the thin

ine of her mouth soften and relax. "Oh, I don't mean beauty," he went "Hollywood is overrun with blondes who firmly believe they are the Harlow type or the Harding type or the Anita Louise type. And where do they get? Exactly no-where! But I imagine you may be ily not burdened with silly scruples or what some people so amusingly cal! conscience "Why, Mr. Preston!" Pearl pro-

tested, but not too forcibly. "You know what you want and unless I'm mistaken, you wont hesiof malice. "You're not going to be tate at anything to accomplish it. Admirable traits, I assure you—in "No, of course no. It's Lucy Lee I'm worried about. I heard some people talking in the lobby, delegates to the Course to the Cou

He opened a jewelled cigarette of winning. You've seen her around the lobby, haven't you, and in the lobby haven't you, and in the interesting to observe your maneuvers in my direction, but I could Parisian Toiletries booth?"

"Yes, I believe I have noticed have wished they had been a bit more subtle. You really must learn

refreshing quality about you. Right Pearl's hand with its scarlet lac- now, you are trying to decide quered fingernals smoothed her whether to pretend anger, hurt regular blonde waves gently. Her pride or merely lack of understandtone was languishing, down to its ing. Why not be yourself for lowest, most dulcet notes. Preston change? You know perfectly well watched and listened, a mocking that what I'm saying is true. Now

Pearl's body relaxed. She leaned back against the piled cushions and a slow smile came over her face. Their glances met again and held for a long moment before she spoke. "Of course it is, but I think it's "Ten pounds too heavy", he re- awfully clever of you to see through

Why not call me Neville? I imagine that we're going to be pals. you and I." He laid a hand over one of hers and she made no move to withdraw it. "That's why I'm giving you sound advice. Ordinarily

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Pictured above are the members of the United States Housing Authority, with the chairman, Nathan Straus, as the body opened its conferences with Mayors of leading cities. Left to right, standing, are: Mrs. George Greene; Walter Wright Alley, executive director Los Angeles commission; Coleman Woodbury, director, Chicago commission; George Evans, chairman Pennsylvania state housing board, and Marc J. Grossman, chairman Cleveland commission. Seated, left to right: George Greene, vice chairman Boston commission; Administrator Straus, and Ernest J. Bohn, member of the Cleveland commission.

Triplets Scramble for Thanksgiving Leftovers



Raquel, Rosalva and Rebecca Randolph

Because there was only one drumstick left after their Thanksgiving feast, the Randolph triplets of Los Angeles, left to right, Raquel, Rosalva and Rebecca, had quite a time dividing the prize when

they cleaned up the remains the day after Their problem would have been easier, no doubt, had the drumstick been made into the traditional hash and then divided.

In the Wake of the Philippine Typhoon



An incidental part of the damage caused by the deadly typhoon which raked the Philippine Islands is pictured above. The thatched shelter of a working family in the outskirts of Manila is shown, reduced to debriby the force of the wind.

Mayors Hear Hopkins Discuss Relief



Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Emergency Relief Administrator, who was one of the principal speakers to address the United States Conference of Mayors at Washington, is shown discussing relief problems with agroup of mayors. From left to right, Mayor Edward J. Kelly, of Chicago; Hopkins; Mayor Fiorello H.

LaGuardia, of New York, and Mayor Harold H. Burton, of Cleveland.





Stricken with infantile paralysis while at work at Stevens Point, Wis., James Helmer, 23, undergraduate football manager at Marquette university, was rushed by special train to Chicago where he arrived just in time to have his life saved by the "iron lung" which artificially stimulated his respiration. The above graphic pictures show Helmer, top, just before he was put in the "iron lung", his face contorted with pain, and, below, his revived expression as he gained a new lease on life.

A "Lucky" Shanghai Defender



Fortunate indeed are those of Shanghai's defenders who reached the merciful ministrations of a hospital so inadequately equipped are the Chinese with proper ambulance and first aid material. A wounded Chinese soldier is being borne, pick-a-back, by an ambulance driver, while a Boy Scout enters to remove another of the wounded. The comely nurse is Virginia Chang, whose father was former Chinese Minister to Chile.

Discussing Housing Difficulties



Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia (left) of New York City, is pictured during a recess of the United States Conference of Mayors at Washington, discussing the difficulties of housing with Federal Housing Administrator Nathan Straus (center) and Langdon W. Post (right), chairman of the New York Housing Authority. "Mrs. Dionne had an easy time with the quintuplets compared with what we mayors have to go through to get housing," LaGuardia complained.

A Reminder of Prohibition's Bad Old Days



Policemen are shown hurling liquor jugs and bottles against the wall of the Police Property Clerk's warehouse in Brooklyn, N. Y., when authorities destroyed some 10,000 gallons of whisky, wine and beer * 'zed in raids since 1933. The beverages were made illegally and in violation of Federal and State license laws.

Married-Single-14



Marion Horton Ruud

Declaring her marriage an out-rage, a Chicago judge granted an annulment to Marion Horton Ruud, 14, from her 24-year-old husband, Harry Ruud, an orchestra player, and instructed the prosecutor to proceed against the husband.

Leopold in England



King Leopold of the Belgians (left) and King George VI of England are shown inspecting the guard of honor drawn up at Victoria Station, London, to welcome the visiting monarch on his arrival for a three-day state

New Social Season Brings Forth Smart Styles



The most truly glamorous of all American seasons is the late fall, and it is during this time that the social whirl results in display of many new and brilliant designs. Simone Simon is wearing a new winter print, considerable of an innovation as far as styles go. White butterflies stand out against a wine-colored background and the high schoolboy collar and long sleeves add an unusual touch. Luxuriant formality is mirrored in every line of the

is modeling. It has a shirred bodice caught into a high-waisted belt and the skirt fits snugly over the high-waisted belt and the skirt his shugiy over the hips, flaring down from there. The draped cape has a high standing collar of cross fox. For more formal evenings the creation chosen by June Lang is most striking. It is a youthful waltz frock of iridescent moired-taffeta cut with wide, pointed the collar of the skirt is applied engit. front lapels. The skirt is ankle-length.

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48—girl's name 50—source of

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elongated fish

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

Yule Program

A Christmas program and offer-Mrs. Pearl Oesch, Franklin st., and ing will be features of the meet-Henry Ewin, son of Mr. and Mrs. ing of the Spencer class of the Presbyterian church at 7:30 p. m.

Devotions will be led by Miss Rev. George D. Keister, of- Lucille Hutcheson. Hostesses are ficiated, using the double ring ser- Mrs. Pearl Koontz, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. W. E. Bolinger, Mrs. The bride wore a charming dark Elmer Schaefer, Mrs. Stanton Heck

The last benefit tea of the series on Woodland ave. The attractive given by the Women's Bible class table appointments were in green, of the Presbyterian church will be and groom, and members of the meeting in the chapel from 2 to 5

alem.

Maule, Mrs. O. C. Juergens, Mrs.

Mrs. Ewin is a graduate of St. Howard Smith and assistants.

Club Convenes

Thursday Afternoon club memcompany in St. Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewin left early the home of Mrs. N. L. Reich, lightful social afternoon with lunch served by the hostess

On Dec. 9 the club will meet at the home of Mrs. Eva H. Ruggy, East Third st.

Plans Meeting

Mary Ellet tent No. 70, Daughters of Union Veterans will hold

Mrs. Charles Mead, northwest of enjoyed a coverdish supper.

George M. Hamilton of the Damascus rd., is ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. W. Lautenbach, Bellefontaine. Mr. Hamilton suffered a stroke last Saturday.

Perry James Paxson of Salem n a visit with relatives in Bowl-Green and Canada over the that he is having a great time on his fishing trip off the west coast.

32

10—having definite

11-build

spatial

16—preposition 18—have

21-pertaining

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of sound

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-personal interest

-agitate -small valley 30—eager

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40-limited

42-correlative

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46—pig pen

51-Hebrew

beard

24—piece of metal to fill

form

55-definite

1-obese

3-animal

4-place

5-Indian

VERTICAL

2-exaltation

madder

figure

7-venomous

snake

8—cyprinoid

Herewith is the solution to yester- 31-traded

6-equiangular

The Queen and a Little Lady



Queen Elizabeth of England is pictured chatting with Patricia Gilleran, six years old, after the opening of a new wing for private patients at St. Mary's Hospital, Paddington, England. The little lady seems to be quite aware of the honor paid her by royalty.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Balsley and little daughter Donna Jean and Mrs. Essie Balsley and daughter Floris left Thursday morning for Parkersburg, W. Va., to spend the weekend with relatives.

Elmer Hendricks of Greenford, funeral director, is reported improved today at his home. He suf-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ruppel and granddaughter Marylyn of cus. Cleveland are weekend guests at T

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Herron and sons, Junior and Denton, have left for a month's trip to Florida

Social Events In Lisbon

Pythian Sisters met in the lodge week-end with his parents, Mr. and rooms Friday evening where they Mrs. Joseph Harp of 409 Woodthe city, en route to New York on call and a business session followed

> Members of the Coterie club will hear Mrs. John Irwin of East Palestine relate a Thanksgiving story when the organization meets Mon-day at the home of Misses Eva and Lois Armstrong. 'Roll call will be responded to with Thanksgiving

Lisbon Personals

William Lewis is seriously ill at alem City hospital suffering from neart complications and asthma. are the parents of a son born three Thursday evening at Salem City Ali

em Clinic where he is suffering lect. from complications.

Rev. Ira Lavigne At Ravenna Wedding

Miss Geraldine Camille Catlin Rickard; certified to juvenile court. Marie Barnhart vs James Barnand William Nelson Henderson, both of Ravenna, were united in marriage at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in Ravenna by Rev. Ira Lavigne of the A. M. E. Zion church here.

A reception was held after the Vale Edge, Ravenna.

Aim Not So Good

ALHAMBRA, Calif.-Frank Beutel, 71, former plainsman, fatally wounded a hold-up man in his liquor store.

He told police he did it with "Old Betsy," a gun he bought in 1789.
"I just aimed to wing him," he "but I guess my aim ain't so



Lady Ribblesdale, of London, former wife of the late John Jacob Astor and mother of Vincent Astor, is pictured above on her arrival in New York from England for a visit.

WELCOME!

Reports to City Health Commissioner

Bruce Alan born Nov. 16, to Mr. fered a stroke last Sunday at his and Mrs. W. L. Galbreath of 856 Hawley ave. Edna Mae born Nov. 6 to Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Russell, Jr. of Damas-

Thomas Edwin born Nov. 11, to the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillis of R. Paul Leslie born Nov. 20. to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tetlow of 323 E.

Second st A daughter born Nov. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Campf of 233 S. Ellsworth ave.

Joseph George born Nov. 15, to Mr. and Mrs. George Buta of 503 Walnut st. Dale Eugene born Nov. 19, to Mr.

and Mrs. Bernice McDougal of R. D. 1, North Jackson. A son born Nov. 25, to Mr. and

Court News

Evan B. Adams vs Eva M. Adams; decree for temporary alimony. Esther L. Hindman vs Ackison B Hindman; divorce granted plaintiff

R. B. Taggart et al vs The National Tire and Rubber Co., et al; order for sale of chattel propert; Mr. and Mrs. Adam Rudibaugh uness judgment is satisfied within

Alice Horner vs Shirley Horner; divorce and restoration of maiden Harry Farmer is a patient at Sa-name granted plaintiff; gross neg-

State of Ohio vs Johannes Borgwardt; defendant enters plea of not guilty by reason of insanity to in-

dictment charging first degree mur-Bennett F. Rickard vs Helen C.

hart; certified to juvenile court. Ward Myers d. b. a. Myers Fu-neral Home vs R. F. Dahlinger; case dismissed at plaintiff's cost.

Elsie H. Ketchum vs John H. peremony in the Colonial room at Ketchum; defendant ordered to show cause why he should not be cited for contempt; hearing Dec. 3.

New Cases Freida June Nedelka, by next

friend and mother, Mary Kelly Salem, vs Thomas Nedelka, Salem action for divorce and restoration Mary Frances Kountz vs Fred Pim, R. D., East Rochester; a damages; amount claimed

Ex-Mrs. Astor Here

Joel A. Cobb, Salem, vs Thomas Hilton, Salem R. D.; action on appeal from justice's court; amount claimed \$200.

Clarkson.

Lewis H. Hoff, East Liverpool, appointed administrator of Mattie B. Hoff's estate, East Liverpool.

Probate Court

Petition to determine inheritance tax on estate of Mollie M. Cross.

Bury Tell Taylor FINDLAY, Nov. 27—Tell Taylor, composer of "Down by The Old Mill Stream", was buried yesterday in a cemetery near the banks of the Blanchard river, inspiration for the song. He died Tuesday in Chicago.

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Preston's mood had hanged, the rare impulse toward frankness and self-revelation swept into oblivion. Knowing himself to be variable as the wind, mutable as water, he had for the moment desired this girl to see him as he was. But even if that were possible she would not understand. What a fool he was to make the attempt, merely through some obscure desire to play fair with her. It simply couldn't be

Well, enough of such Quixotic nonsense. She had turned her head again and was looking out to sea, eyes half closed so that the long lashes threw curving shadows on her cheeks. The beach coat had slipped back from her shoulders and he studied the pure, delicate line of throat and breast, the shape of her proud young head, the modeling of hands and feet and long, slim legs, a sculptor might contemplate the marble figure he meant by some magic to imbue with life.

"Pygmalion and Galatea," he murmured, but she did not hear. A voice broke the stillness. "There they are. I thought we'd find them

Pearl Carter appeared around the edge of the beach umbrella, folowed by her husband. She smiled but it was a smile of the lips only though her words were sweetly so-

"Lucy Lee, you know I said you should be taking yourself a nice long nap this afternoon, honey. Remember, this is the big night and you must look your prettiest. Isn't that so, Mr. Preston?" She smiled down the director, who was rather slowly and reluctantly rising to greet the newcomers. "We want greet the newcomers. her to win the Grand Prize, don't Shall I go on?

"Naturally, Mrs. Carter," Pres-

Carter will go with you. Better hurry, honey. Juddy is upstairs alone and goodness only knows what mischief he may get into. I'll be up Mr. Preston will see I get back

Thus with one masterly stroke Pearl sent the two away and kept Neville Preston by her side. As she dropped to the beach cushions abandoned by Lucy Lee her glance swept appreciatively over the director's tall, bronzed figure. She indicated a cushion by her side.

"Do sit down again, Mr. Preston," the said softly. "There are such a lot of things I want to talk to you When I think of that about. Beautyquest Pageant tonight, I'm al! nerves!'

'Why?" he asked with a touch of malice. in it. are you?" "No, of course no. It's Lucy Lee

I'm worried about. I heard some people talking in the lobby, delegates to the Convention, and according to them, that "Miss Parisian Toiletries" has a very good chance bed the lighter for her "It's been bed the lighter for her "It's been bed the lighter for her "It's been the light Parisian Toiletries booth?"

Preston replied. "There's no denying that she's to be less obvious awfully pretty, though being a He blew perfu awfully pretty, though being a blonde myself maybe I ought not to say so."

He blew perfumed smoke lazily skywards. "Yet there is a certain refreshing quality about you. Right

watched and listene mocking expression in his half-closed eyes; but he remained silent.

"I have been told", Pearl went on, "that I'm very much the Carole Lombard type". "Do you think so, Mr. Pres-

"Ten pounds too heavy", he remarked judiciously, "and all of them in the wrong places. You'll have to "Why not call me Neville? I in the wrong places. You'll have to get rid of the excess baggage before you can compete with Carole, I'm you and I." He laid a hand over one afraid. Also, your hair is all wrong." afraid. Also, your hair is all wrong." He saw her lips tighten ominously. 'Now don't get angry. You asked ing you sound advice. Ordinarily I for it, and I'm only telling you for your own good. You should wear a simpler, less conventional coiffure—perhaps drawn back off your fore-



"Why . . yes," she hesitated. "I—guess so."

"So you run right along back to the hotel now, Lucy Lee. Daddy Carter will go with you Better that the hotel now with you because I know all the made up your mind to ates from you. If that can be made went on "You don't need to answer, bere on the Atlantic City and your mind to the following the made up your mind to the following the made up your mind to the following the made up your mind to ates from you. If that can be made went on "You don't need to answer, bere on the Atlantic City and your mind to the following the made up your mind to ates from you. If that can be made went on "You don't need to answer, bere on the Atlantic City and your mind to the following the made up your mind to ates from you. If that can be made went on "You don't need to answer, bere on the Atlantic City and your mind to the following the made went on the following the made went of the following the made w because I know all the symptoms. And to ninety-nine out of a hun-

dred women I'd say it was absolutely hopeless. But you've got what they lack. was amusing to see the thin line of her mouth soften and relax. "Oh, I don't mean beauty," he went "Hollywood is overrun with blondes who firmly believe they are the Harlow type or the Harding type or the Anita Louise type. And where do they get? Exactly nowhere! But I imagine you may be

or what some people so amusingly call conscience Why, Mr. Preston!" Pearl protested, but not too forcibly.

the exception, because you are luck

not burdened with silly scruples

"You know what you want and unless I'm mistaken, you wont hesi-"You're not going to be tate at anything to accomplish it. Admirable traits, I assure you—in Hollywood! After watching you for the past few days I'm glad to have this little talk." He opened a jewelled cigarette

held the lighter for her. "It's been of winning. You've seen her around held the lighter for her. "It's been the lobby, haven't you, and in the interesting to observe your maneuvers in my direction, but I could "Yes, I believe I have noticed have wished they had been a bit more subtle. You really must learn

quered fingernals smoothed her regular blonde waves gently. Her tone was languishing, down to its lowest, most dulent network most dulent networks. Pearl's hand with its scarlet lac- now, you are trying to decide lowest, most dulcet notes. Preston change? You know perfectly well watched and listened a mocking that what I'm saying is true. Now

Pearl's body relaxed. She leaned back against the piled cushions and a slow smile came over her Still he made no Their glances met again and held for a long moment before she spoke. "Of course it is, but I think it's

withdraw it. "That's why I'm giv-

head with very little wave, if any. | type. You've got something infinitely more valuable than mere prettiness. There's a certain seduc-

tive quality-a vitality-which radimay make good, in a big way. Mind you, I'm not saying you will. But

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Jewsofthe Day in Pictures

The Housing Authority Gets Down to Business | Youth Wins Race With Death



Pictured above are the members of the United States Housing Authority, with the chairman, Nathan Straus, as the body opened its conferences with Mayors of leading cities. Left to right, standing, are: Mrs. George Greene; Walter Wright Alley, executive director Los Angeles commission; Coleman Woodbury, director, Chicago commission; George Evans, chairman Pennsylvania state housing board, and Marc J. Grossman, chairman Cleveland commission. Seated, left to right: George Greene, vice chairman Boston commission; Administrator Straus, and Ernest J. Bohn, member of the Cleveland commission.

Triplets Scramble for Thanksgiving Leftovers



Raquel, Rosalva and Rebecca Randolph

Because there was only one drumstick left after their Thanksgiving feast, the Randolph triplets of Los Angeles, left to right, Raquel, Rosalva and Rebecca, had quite a time dividing the prize when

they cleaned up the remains the day after Their problem would have been easier, no doubt, had the drumstick been made into the traditional hash and

In the Wake of the Philippine Typhoon



An incidental part of the damage caused by the deadly typhoon which raked the Philippine Islands is pictured above. The thatched shelter of a working family in the outskirts of Manila is shown, reduced to debre by the force of the wind.

Mayors Hear Hopkins Discuss Relief



Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Emergency Relief Administrator, who was one of the principal speakers to address the United States Conference of Mayors at Washington, is shown discussing relief problems with group of mayors. From left to right, Mayor Edward J. Kelly, of Chicago; Hopkins; Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, of New York, and Mayor Harold H. Burton, of Cleveland.





Stricken with infantile paralysis while at work at Stevens Point, Wis., James Helmer, 23, undergraduate football manager at Marquette university, was rushed by special train to Chicago where he arrived just in time to have his life saved by the "iron lung" which artificially stimulated his respiration. The above graphic pictures show Helmer, top, just before he was put in the "iron lung", his face contorted with pain, and, below, his revived expression as he gained a new lease on life

A "Lucky" Shanghai Defender



Fortunate indeed are those of Shanghai's defenders who reached the merciful ministrations of a hospital so inadequately equipped are the Chinese with proper ambulance and first aid material. A wounded Chinese soldier is being borne, pick-a-back, by an ambulance driver, while a Boy Scout enters to remove another of the wounded. The comely nurse is Virginia Chang, whose father was former Chinese Minister to Chile.

Discussing Housing Difficulties



Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia (left) of New York City, is pictured durmayor Florello H. LaGuardia (1814) of New York City, is pictured all ing a recess of the United States Conference of Mayors at Washington, discussing the difficulties of housing with Federal Housing Administrator Nathan Straus (center) and Langdon W. Post (right), chairman of the New York Housing Authority. "Mrs. Dionne had an easy time with the quintuplets compared with what we mayors have to go through to get housing," LaGuardia complained.

A Reminder of Prohibition's Bad Old Days



Policemen are shown hurling liquor jugs and bottles against the wall of the Police Property Clerk's warehouse in Brooklyn, N. Y., when authorities destroyed some 10,000 gallons of whisky, wine and beer sozed in raids since 1933. The beverages were made illegally and in violation of Federal and State license laws.

Married-Single-14

Leopold in England



Declaring her marriage an outrage, a Chicago judge granted an annulment to Marion Horton Ruud, 14, from her 24-year-old husband, Harry Ruud, an orchestra player, and instructed the prosecutor to proceed against the



King Leopold of the Belgians (left) and King George VI of Engli shown inspecting the guard of honor drawn up at Victoria Station, London, to welcome the visiting monarch on his arrival for a three-day state visit to the British King and Queen.

New Social Season Brings Forth Smart Styles



The most truly glamorous of all American seasons is the late fall, and it is during this time that the is the late fall, and it is during this time that the social whirl results in display of many new and brilliant designs. Simone Simon is wearing a new winter print, considerable of an innovation as far as styles go. White butterflies stand out against a wine-colored background and the high schoolboy collar and long sleeves add an unusual touch. Luxuriant formality is mirrored in every line of the

silk and wool beige dress which Barbara Stanwyck is modeling. It has a shirred bodice caught into a high-waisted belt and the skirt fits snugly over the hips, flaring down from there. The draped cape has a high standing collar of cross fox. For more formal evenings the creation chosen by June Lang is most striking. It is a youthful waltz frock of iridescent moired-taffeta cut with wide, pointed front lapels. The skirt is ankle-length. ARMY NAVY POWELL

Middies and Cadets Ready for Annual Fray

PITT, FORDHAM LEAD LAST FOOTBALL ROUNDUP.

Panthers Face Stiff Test Against Duke, While Rams Must Triumph Over N.Y.U.

Empty Benches In Old Rose Bowl Corral If Pitt and Three Baldwin - Wallace Fordham Lose Today; Army-Navy Clash To **Produce Most Glamorous Contest**

NEW YORK, Nov. 27—They're headin' for the last roundup today and two bell-cows of the football herd, Pittsburgh and Fordham, lead the way.

Despite the glamorous background of the Army-Navy clash at Philadelphia, Pitt's engagement with Duke at Durham and Fordham's traditional clash with New York university at New York are more important nationally. Reason? Empty benches in the Rose bowl corral.

South American Nations

Added To List For

Coming Race

been imported and trained with

no invader has succeeded in carry-

Australia and France were

most prominently represented in the past, but this year, South

American countries may also place entries on the list. And

France, again, hopes to partic-

Grand Manitou, a French horse

So far, Australian horses which

aspired to the mantle of the great

Phar Lapp, and French equines which were after the fallen glory

went on to hang up some notable

scores in this country. Now Le Bambino may take up his task and

Le Bambino has seen service not only in his native France but also in England where he

was a starter in the Epsom Derby and, although unplaced,

turned in a good account of himself. On the strength of that, he may be a powerful

American thoroughbreds this year

the claiming route immediately fol-

lowing his first victory. Gradually

Expect Big Crowd

an expected crowd of 80,000 per-sons to the Lakeside Soldier Field

Bill DeCorrevont was the boy Austin and Leo were the grid teams and Mayor Edward J. Kel-

ly's Christmas fund was the char-

public school league champion, tops

all scorers in the nation-prep,

collegiate or pro—with 30 touch-downs and six extra points, for s

Wrestling Results

CINCINNATI - Billy Weidner.

Los Angeles, threw the Great Me-phisto, Connecticut, 43 minutes

HARTFORD, Conn.-Steve Casey

220, Ireland, defeated Bob McCoy 252, Massachusetts, two straight

pound halfback for Austin,

total of 183, in eight games.

(light heavyweights)

cause. DeCorrevont, 170-

menace to American stars.
The steady influx of South

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aim to better it.

But don't mention this in Philadelphia. There the streets echo to "Anchors Aweigh" and "Benny Havens" as the staid city entertains a crowd of 103,000 and football's mos

Dr. John Bain Sutherland of Pitt and Jimmy Crowley of Fordham have man-sized problems this afternoon. The Pittsburghers, halted only by a tie burghers, halted only by a tie with Fordham, meet a resource-ful foe in Duke. The Blue Devils are in a fine spot for gambling, with everything to win and nething to lose. And with Red Tipton and Honey Hackney on hand they can make Monte Carlo look like a

Like Sutherland, Crowley heard the distant thumping of Rose being pointed for the Santa Anita Bowl drums. But his team has Handicap in March, the \$100,000 unfinished business ahead that added money classic may take on gives the Rams a greater incentive the appearance of a foreign in-against N. Y. U. than Pitt has in vasion. meeting Duke. A year ago the smell of roses around Fordham was wafted away by a 7-6 Violet vic-

On form both Pitt and Fordham the object of winning it. Thus far, win, thus placing the Rose owl selectors in a most uncomfortable position. One of three Alabama, Pitt or Fordham, probably will be picked for Pasadena f Alabama misses a Rose Bowl id it's a good bet that the Tide vill meet one of the other two teams the Sugar Bowl, thereby giving he New Orleans game the tastiest ttraction of its history.

Alabama, unbeaten and untied, is

Alabama, unbeaten and untied, is thing on its laurels after shading and expected of the property of Raoul Walsh, failed to match the speed of American colorbearers in Nortre Dame, pushed out of top the Santa Anita Handicap aloilling today, meets an old intersectional foe, Southern California. A Next year, the French horse which

the Trojans will give El- may take up the task is Le Bamer Layden's young men one of bino, which is distinguished by a otre Dame's most notable seasons creditable record abroad ecent years. Columbia entertains Stanford

in New York. Tulane and Lou-isiana State and Georgia and Georgia Tech resume old rival-ries in the south. Nebraska makes its last bid for the Big Six title against Kansas State. Centenary plays Oklahoma A.

Santa Clara meeting Gonzaga and Pillow Fight proved a virtual dub. fillanova encountering Loyola of

DUKE TO SHOOT

Blue Devils Have Everything to Win, Nothing To Lose Today

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 27-Pittsburgh's famed powerhouse, tied only by Fordham this season, invaded the southland today and has been notable and marked with vaded the southland today and tangled with Duke's Blue Devils of football before a crowd expected to reach 45,000, largest ever to see a grid battle in Dixle.

Duke, with everything to win and nothing to lose, had a chance

to wind up this surprising season sets, thereby throwing a damaging monkey-wrench into the post-sea-

ups:	
Pos	Duke
LE	Hudgins
LT	Brunansky
L3	Badgett
C	Hill
RG	Lipscomb
RT	Yorke
RE	Edwards
QB	Hackney
LH	Spangler
RH	Tipton
FB	Smith
	rnold, Auburn;
	Pos LE LT LG CRG RF RE QB LH RH FB

umpire, A. H. Slack; linesman, C. L. Bolster; field judge, R. M. Frew, stadium today. 2. & L. Game time 2 p. m. (EST)

Salem Saxon Cagers Open Season Today

The Salem Saxon basketball team, champion of the T. S. J. A. league, will open its 1937-38 season at Cleveland tonight, meeting the Cleveland

The Salem club's starting quintet will include Bill Pauline at center, Mike Linder and George Schneider at forwards and Walter Linder and Mat Wagner at guards.

Fight Results

NEW YORK - Nathan Mann, 185%, New Haven, Conn., outpointed Bob Pastor, 183, New York (10 ed Bob Pastor. 183, New York (10)
BALTIMORE — Harry Jeffra, 122½ world's bantamweight champion. Baltimore, outpointed Indian Quintana, 119¾, Panama (10) new Quintana, 119¾, Panama (10) new 223, Colorado, pinned Danno O'Mahoney, 225, Ireland, 29:50.

ZIEMKE NAMED ON OHIO LOOP HONOR ELEVEN

Players Chosen On Conference Team

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS, Nov. 27—Just as they have dominated the league for past three years, Jackets of Baldwin-Wallace "took charge" today of the 1937 All-Ohlo conference football team, three of Coach Ray Watts' Gladiators winning first-string berths on the hon-orary squad selected for the Associated Press by the loop's coaches, officials and sports writers.

Capital university, for first time in years, won first team representation, lacing two players, as did Case, while single positions went to Ohio Northern, Heidelberg, Mount Union and Muskingum.

Baldwin-Wallace, Muskingum and Wooster grabbed two second place berths, while Ohio Northern, Wittenberg, John Carroll, Denison and Marietta also were represented. Unbeaten in three years of con-

ference play, the Yellow Jackets placed two seniors who played all three of those seasons, and one NEW YORK, Nov. 27. - With sophomore. William Krause, the foreign thoroughbreds from prac-243-pound Yellow Jacket tackle. tically every quarter of the globe being pointed for the Santa Anita won a first-team job for the third straight season, while Bill Davidon, end, was named for the second straight year. Howard Ziemke of Mount Union,

was moved up from the 1936 second team to be Davidson's running mate at end, while Harry Campbell of Capital leaped from last year's third team to the front row as the other tackle.

The guard berths went to Harold Anderson of Case, named as a ing close.

calling the signals, has everything Watts, son of the Yellow Jacket coach, rose to the heights in his first attempt, just slipping around Kovachy of Denison for the first

At the halfbacks are Kenny Heisler of Capital, 190-pound kicker, passer and runner, and Ralph (Beanie) Patton of Muskingum, the league's lead-ing scorer. Heisler finished second in the scoring race.

of Epinard, haven't made serious Ray Mickovsky, swashbuckling fullback of Case, triple-threat star dents in American races. Buoyed by the great success of Phar Lap by the great success of Phar Lap which won the \$100,000 Agua de luxe and rated one of the great-est all-around gridders the state Caliente Handicap, fore-runner of and M.

Texas Christian opposes Southern Methodist and Rice faces Baylor in the southwest.

Drake scored a last period touchdewn to beat Miami, 7-0, at Miami last night.

Two unbeaten teams, Santa Clara and Villanova, play tomorrow, and Villanova, play tomorrow.

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The American turf while state all over the east and taken complete possession of this staid old job in a walk, and with it the current was seen, won the fullback plete possession of this staid old job in a walk, and with it the current was seen, won the fullback, and with it the current was seen, who the fullback plete possession of this staid old job in a walk, and with it the current was seen, won the fullback plete possession of this staid old job in a walk, and with it the current was seen, who the fullback plete possession of this staid old job in a walk, and with it the current was seen, who the fullback plete possession of this staid old job in a walk, and with it the current was seen, who the fullback plete possession of this staid old job in a walk, and with it the current was seen, who the fullback plete possession of this staid old job in a walk, and with it the current was seen, who the fullback plete possession of this staid old job in a walk, and with it the current was seen, who the fullback plete possession of this staid old job in a walk, and with it the current was seen, who the fullback plete possession of this staid old job in a walk, and with it the current was seen, who the fullback plete possession of this staid old job in a walk, and with it the current was seen, who the fullback plete possession of this staid old job in a walk, and with it the current was seen, who the fullback plete possession of this staid old job in a walk, and with it the current was seen, who the fullback

Toledo, which did not play a French Grand Maniton conference game, was not consid-

showed better stuff than either Winooka and Pillow Fight as he Ballots were cast by Ohio conference coaches, and 20 officials and 20 sports writers who handled league games.

Whizzer" White To Play Post Season

BOLDER, Colo. Nov. 27.—Byron (Whizzer) White, Colorado university's national football scoring battle a toss-up.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Court Justice Owen Robafter all.

Colorado's athletic board today approved a post-season game for the Buffaloes, undefeated and un- of boxholders from official Washtied in eight games.

Prof. Clarence Eckel, chairman.

said the Buffs have been invited ARMY to New York's Yankee stadium to meet Villanova Dec. 11; to the El Isbell a long distance of ground is now the property of Mrs. Ethel D. day, with Texas Tech as the probable foe, and to Los Angeles for Jacobs, who acquired the horse via a charity game Christmas.

Plans 3 Fights

moving up into higher brackets, Caballero II proved a sturdy cam-CHICAGO, Nov. 27. - Joe Louis Long paigner and even made the cham-pion Seabiscuit step lively on said he expected to have three Schwenk fights prior to his heavyweight championship defense against Max Schmeling next June. (Williams); he
The Negro title-holder plans to over (Penn Se To See Star Play re-ume training here Monday for bouts in Chicago, Detroit and Los Angeles. The first is scheduled for February. Louis returned from Detroit after a Thanksgiving holi-CHICAGO, Nov. 27 .- A 19-yearold High school boy and two prep football teams battling for char-ity and a city championship lured day with his mother

Wm. Davidson, Baldwin-Wallace End.

Harry Campbell, Capital ____ Tackle Harold Anderson, Case ____ Guard

Ray Mickovsky, Case, (Capt) ... Back.

Louis Niemic, O. Northern

Burton Honey, Heidelberg

Howard Ziemke, Mt. Union

Wade Watts, B-Wallace Kenny Heisler, Capital Ralph Patton, Muskingum

Wm. Krause, B-Wallace

Carpenter, Muskingum,

The nation's most colorful football clash between Army and Navy holds the center of attention on a small grid program today. Leading the Middles in the annual game at Philadelphia will be Ingram, veteran back, DuBois, running guard, and Powell, powerful end; The Army is depending on Woodrow Wilson and "Huey" Long for flashy backfield work behind Mather at tackle.

Wade Watts of Baldwin-Wallace Largest Crowd of Grid Announcement of Eastern Opponent For California May Be Made After Games Today

PASADENA, Calif., Nov. 27. — Ken Priestley, wouldn't. He is The annual Rose Bowl guessing contest was about as good as an-PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27.—The contest was about as good as an-

nation's largest sports crowd of other. The problem: whom will California invite to Pasadena's big bowl

Philadelphia's huge cement bowl today to see twice-beaten Army and thrice-beaten Navy tangle in New Year's day? The only man who could solve it,

> **BOWLING** NEWS 3

five idle because its match with the was out. Columbiana County Engineers was postponed, lower ranking clubs took postponed, lower ranking clubs took postponed. over the spotlight in the Federal not under consideration.

The Sanitary Shop clung to third place in one of the matches, defeat-The Sanitary Shop clung to third ing its closest rival, Sanitary Office, in two out of three games. Natural Gas Co. in two games and the Salem News won three heats from the Electric Furnace in other

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Try the class of value. 1937 All-Ohio Conference Grid Team

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Whiting, Marietta

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Heacock, Muskingum

Season To Watch

Rivals Play

BY DILLON GRAHAM

he year-102,000 - tromped into

their annual service battle that has

become perhaps the most colorful

They had poured in on special trains, and by motor and air, from

all over the east and taken com-plete possession of this staid old city. Their gay cries echoed down

The Army cadets and the

regiment of midshipmen, whose

parade is a major attraction,

were to arrive by special trains shortly before game time. The

Navy team, which held its last

practice at Annapolis yesterday,

was to reach town around noon.

Army's gridders have been here

since Thursday night and drilled in the bowl Friday.

The Sailors were installed as slight pre-game favorites because of

Supreme Court Justice Owen Roberts, Secretary of War Harry Wood-

ring and Secretary of the Navy

Claude Swanson headed the list

The probable lineups:

ington.

Rogner

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Sullivan

Wilson

Officials:

Parade starts

Center.

Guard

End

Rack

End-V. Murphy, O. Northern; Nason, Case; Warren, Kent State;

Centers-Voss, Case; Kormazis, Bowling Green; Tate, Marietta;

Honorable Mention:

Snyder, Denison.

Tackles—Thom, Heidelberg; Gehrandt, Denison; Howell, Mar-

ietta; Domanski, John Carroll; Snyder, Kent State.

Guards-F. Kate, Wooster; Covault, Ohio Northern; Nichols, Mt.

Backs—Gotshall, Wooster; Arsenault, John Carroll; Hart and Franzen, Case; Dickerhoof and Abrams, Wittenberg; Pettit, Denison; Brenning, Capital; Penton and Stewart, Bowling Green; Magee, Marietta; Parsons, Oberlin.

Mather

of gridiron spectacles.

tackle on the first team a year ago, and Burton Honey of Heidelbers, a newcomer. Louis Niemic of Ohio Northern was designated as the center, no other snapper-back being close. ARMY AND NAVY Rose Bowl Guessing Game Keeps Grid Fans Puzz Keeps Grid Fans Puzzled

sponsibility of picking a foe for his Pacific Coast conference cham-Rumors that Alabama, Pittsburgh and Fordham were un-der deepest consideration,

were met by stony silence at California headquarters here. It is a long established custom never to hint who will get the coveted bowl bid until the deal is

definitely set.

Schindler Not Expected To Play for Southern Califorina

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 27-Notre Dame was favored to close front office unfrocked him even be-victoriously its 50th season of foot-

an estimated throng of 50,000 fans. "Ambling Amby" Schindler, spearhead of the Trojan offense, was not poison Ruth and Gehrig. 437 expected to play, and two other 464 regulars, Tackle Phil Gaspar and Halfback Mickey Anderson, were definitely out because of injuries. The Fighting Irish, on the other hand, were at top physical strength

	and confident.	
	Probable lineups:	
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	Jay Wyatt, Missouri.	Game time
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H	p. m. (OS1),	

Lead In Bowling

DAYTON, Nov. 27.-Scoring a 2.773 total, the Hotel Miami team led the Class B Central States bowling event today. Only local teams were entered in the opening tourney last night. Class A teams will compete next week.

Otterbein Loses

WESTERVILLE, Nov. 27. - Ot-Total 736 814 713 2263 terbein college's varsity basketball team was defeated, 41 to 37 in an extra period game by an Alumni quintet here last night.

Total 692 778 794 2264 will tell you where.

Baseball Chatter Starts As Football Season Bids Farewell In Games Today

Minor League Magnates Hold Meeting Next Wed-nesday at Milwaukee; Major League Moguls To Gather At Chicago For 5-Day Session

NEW YORK, Nov. 27-Listen closely as king football blusters his way out today and you'll hear the thumping and throbbing of the baseball drums.

They can't remain silent long. It seems only day before vesterday that Bill Terry sat in his big ball-bearing chair in the polo grounds clubhouse, listened to the carousal of the

HAS HAD TOUGH

fect next year's pennant races in Bill McKechnie Saw Moments of Despair Be-

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.-Originally tthe announcement, coming as it did in the middle of the World Series, passed by with no great flourish. Then the football season came down upon us and we wound up drawing fathead fake-reverses on other people's table linen.

\$25,000 managerial job with the Cincinnati Reds, it's still good. It has to be. Anybody who takes the from life all these years and comes and far-reaching event of that back to win himself \$1,000 a week meeting was a \$10,000 banquet every week, (from April to October) until 1940 simply must be a good of the Giants. story any time you tell it.

As a matter of fact, it hasn't been told at all yet, for the simple reason that, in considering only his successes of the present, we've forgotten all the sorrows he's had in the past.

McKechnie is 50 now and can afford to look back on everything with a mellow eye. But he must have known his moments of black dispair—notably in 1925 and 1928. On the first occasion, he managed the Pittsburgh Pirates into the National League pennant. Then he managed them into the world's championship, after the Washington Senators had gone out to a 3 to 1 lead in the big series.

But did Bill McKechnie, the nome town, home made hero, own

the City of Pittsburgh after that? Yes, he positively did not. Within Priestley intimated the an-quincement might come late to-The fact is that, with the 1926 comparatively few months he nouncement might come late to-day after the Pitt-Duke and Ford-season under way, the late Barney

With the first-place Demings was not taken to mean Alabama pions in what he thought was safe Clarke, famous Pirate manager of the old days. The result was a bitter intra-club feud which appar-

ently could only be solved by firing everybody concerned.

Therefore, McKabula (12) ing everybody concerned.

Therefore, McKechnie, the world's champions manager, went out with Clark, Carson

Bigbee, Max Carey and Babe Adams, as I recall the circumstances. In 1928, McKechnie succeeded

Bob O'Farrell as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals and promptly won the National League pennant. And just as promptly, the Cardinal fore the 1929 season opened. Their 12 18 400 ern California's injury-weakened
11 19 367 Trojans, but there was enough
8 22 .267 prospect of a real battle to attract an estimated throng of 50.000 fans

Only possible complaint was that his club had been beaten four straight by the Yankees in the world's series of that year; whereas the world's series of the year whereas the world's series of the year whereas the world's series of the year; whereas the world's series of the year; whereas the year wherea as there wasn't much McKechnie

> tle, But only a few years hire Ruth as vice president in son, charge of right field, they were all orite. for telling the deserving McKechnie to be on his merry way at the at his own request and strictly under his own power.

It must not be forgotten either, that this man was a Federal League manager at the tender age of 28, with all the fabled wealth of Harry Sinclair, Charley Weeghmann and the Wards behind him. But when peace was made with Organized Baseball, the latter did the dictating and McKechnie was frozen out. It was the be-ginning of an old baseball cus-tom, as far as the gentleman was concerned.

He even left the game and entered private business for a year or two, so black did his future seem. But that's all behind him now, after what he did with a "nothing" ball club last season. Nobody hit anything. Everybody was a discard from somebody else. Yet at the end he had the Bees up there outside the first division, knocking at the

door.
The end, yes. The end for McKechnie in Boston. But one can't
help feeling that it's only the beginning for him in Cincinnati..

KARACHI, India—A process for producing fuel from mud has been patented by H. Greenfield, Karachi industrialist. He proposes to found HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Pete De a vast new industry on the mud HOLLYWOOD. Calif. — Pete De Ruzza, 144. New York, stopped Billy Aft Barnes. 144½, Salt Lake City.

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Bargains are plentiful. The ads composed fibers of seaweed.

victorious Yankees next door, and said: "Boys, they simply licked hell out of us.'

Yet next Wednesday the minor leagues open their big three-day horse trading session at Milwaukee. and five days later the major league magnates start exercising their tonsils at Chicago. There will be a world of noise—particularly at Chicago—and there will be one "sensational" trade right after the other, none of them destined to af-

Every manager from Joe Mc-Carthy of the terrible Yankees to Bill McKechnie, new boss of fore Sunshine

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

It's a dirty trick, but take last year's meeting here. They swap-ped players all over the place, no So while it's an old story now ped players all over the place, no that Bill McKechnie has gone to fewer than 20 sterling performer.

changing uniforms, four of them going to Brooklyn alone. Yet in the light of subsequent events it kicking around McKechnie got is clear that the most important thrown by Owner Horace Stoneham Tigers, destined to finish one-two in the American league, made a sin-

of the Athletics to the Boston Red Sox in exchange for Bill Werber The final 1937 standings fail to show where either club profited The Chicago White Sox, perhaps made the most profitable when they got Pitcher Thornton Lee from Cleveland. He trimmed the Yanks five straight before they fi-

nally caught up with him.

The biggest trade of all—a sixplayer swap-didn't noticeably do the Cleveland Indians or St. Louis Browns any good.

Terry parted with a mino league player and \$25,000 cash to get Third Baseman Lou Chiozza from the Phils. Lou flopped at the het corner, though he did do some valuable and totally onexpected batting for the Giants toward the end of the campaign.

the lowly Cincinnatis, will go to

Chicago determined to out-slick

a couple of rival pilots and strengthen his club out of all recognition without spending a

cent. And none will return home with anything notable ex-

cept a temporary squint from

Neither the Yankees nor Detroit

trades of the session was that sending Third-Baseman Frank Higgins

cigar smoke.

gle deal.

Among

Pittsburgh found that the veteran Ed Brandt, obtained from Brooklyn, was no bargain, and th found no value in the three players they picked up.

New York Heavy Beaten In 10-Round Bout At Garden

NEW YORK, Nov. 27-Bob Pastor, who ran dashingly into the heavyweight boxing picture in a

as there wasn't much McKechnie could have done about that, except poison Ruth and Gehrig.

He went from them. He went from there to Boston and did a great deal with very litwhen the then Braves decided to gest upset of the fall boxing season, for Pastor was a 2 to 1 fav-

Mann, a rugged warrior with a close of the season. Instead, he fistic greatness, catapulted himself fair punch but no visible signs of stayed until he was ready to leave into the heavyweight elite by the victory. He may get a shot at Tommy Farr, the durable Welshman, as a reward for his efforts.

Pastor was never in the fight after Mann dropped him in the first with a short right. The speed that kept him away from Louis was missing and he took only one round to Mann's six with three even.

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BORGWARDT ON TRIAL MONDAY

27 or More Witnesses Will Be Called By Prosecution

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reen, Borgwardt, according to his onfession, shot the woman in the ead at a distance of about four

The shot gun, taken from a eighbor's home, was later recov-Westville lake where Borgwardt had thrown it after the It will be used as a state Other items expected to igure in the case include a bulletored chair, plaster paris casts of found outside the oot-imprints vindow, the riddled window screen hrough which Borgwardt fired and

Seat Jury Monday

Seating of the jury is expected to onsume a large part of the open-A special venire of 75 ames was drawn several weeks ago om the fury wheel and from hese, 12 jurors and an alternate vill be selected. The latter will ote only in case one of the 12 is ncapacitated during the trial. Jurors probably will visit the cene of the crime following their Arrangements are said have been made with the Cran-

night of the murder. The trial is expected to continue | Solt started a rumpus, wrote the number of witnesses it will

ENDS TONIGHT

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in the life of the great

Napoleon! This is ro-

mance ... incompara-

ble ... set in as brilliant

and costly a production

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Driver Stages Lie-Down Strike BUDGET BALANCE



Adapting methods of the sitdown strike to suit the ocçasion, Ray Krause of Garrettsville, O., laid down under a bus at the Cleveland terminal of the Greyhound Lines to prevent it from leaving the sta-tion during a strike called at a number of key points in the Greyhound system after the company refused demands of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen to grant a closed shop and the wage schedule sought by workers.

Wouldn't Take 'No'

PITTSBURGH, Pa. - Alex Solt ton family to restore the room in swer when nurses refused to let Mrs. Cranston met her him kiss his new baby son. They to its appearance on the explained it was against hospital rules.

rough most of the week. Counsel angry notes to the hospital superinfor the defense has not indicated tendent and his wife's physician. the number of witnesses it will Arrested for disorderly conduct, Solt pleaded his actions were merey an outburst of fatherly affec-Try the classifieds-a gold mine tion. But he was held for examina tion by welfare physicians.

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Turkeys, 25c lb.; Ducks, 18c lb.;

(Prices Paid at Mill) Wheat, 85c bu. New oats, 35c bushel. Corn, 60c a bushel.

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Butter steady. Eggs, unchanged.

Turnips, 2½c lb. Potatoes, 65c bu.

Cabbage, 2c lb. Apples, 85c bu.

Live poultry-Leghorn springers, large fancy Rock springers, lbs, and up, 23; small Rocks, springers colored, 4½ lbs, and up, 22; small 22; young ducks, 6 lbs. and up, 19; small, 16; old turkey toms, 16; old roosters 13. Local fresh dressed poultry, un-

changed. Government egg prices-U. S. exlarge white, in cases, 32; U. standards, large, in cases 30; mixed U. S. extras and standards, medium white, in cases, 25. Potatoes, sweet potatoes, un-

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

Hogs, 250; few sales 10 higher at 5; sows steady at 7.50 down. Cattle, 50, nominal; calves 300, low and steady. Good and choice vealers 12.00-13.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, ..ov. 27.-Buying of wheat, stimulated partly by the strong stock market, lifted wheat futures about a cent a bushel to
WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 — The position of the treasury Nov. 24: strong stock market, lifted wheat position of the treasury Nov. 24: strong stock market, lifted wheat position of the treasury Nov. 24: strong stock market, lifted wheat position of the treasury Nov. 24: strong stock market, lifted wheat position of the treasury Nov. 24: strong stock market, lifted wheat position of the treasury Nov. 24: strong stock market, lifted wheat position of the treasury Nov. 24: strong stock market, lifted wheat position of the treasury Nov. 24: strong stock market, lifted wheat strong stock market, lifted wheat position of the treasury Nov. 24: strong stock market, lifted wheat strong stro futures about a cent a bushel to-

cember 901/4-7%. May 90%-91, wheat July 1), ecess of expenditures, later advanced. Corn started % off \$759,004,732.26; gross debt, \$37,087,to 1/2 up, December 53%-54, May 769,936.29, an increase of \$431,848.61

ENDS TONIGHT

STILL IN DOUBT

Economic Developments In Next Few Weeks Are Awaited

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ibility that workers' buying power er, David J. Lloyd, in a hunting may be reduced while industrial mishap near Calla Tuesday, was re-production is checked during the moved from the Central Clinic to a vaiting period," the statement add- Youngstown hospital Friday after-

ostponement of plans for plant serious xpansion, building of all types, and purchase of new equipment. In variation of this idea, Mr Roosevelt said yesterday he would ask federal department heads to inticipate their supply needs for the next six months and make the purchases now. It was estimated this would pour \$245,000,000 into

rade channels. There was no present indication that Morgenthau has abandoned his intention to help balance the budget by holding next year's relief spending below the \$1,500,000,-

000 appropriated this year.

He also has urged less spending agriculture, public works and ways. Mr. Roosevelt said vesterday he would ask congress to ass legislation reducing the annua! utlay for federal aid highways, hich has more than doubled since 929 and which now approximates

Most observers were dubious about effecting any savings on agbecause the farm bill will continue and possibly increase benefit payments

LEWIS ASSAILS F. D. R. POLICY

Says President Tries Too Much To Balance Personalities

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words, his ability to administrate, desired. has set for himself and for the country.

"The other day I was in New York conferring with the anthrafrom Marvin McIntyre saying the President wanted to see me. But he didn't say when. He said there was no hurry-any time in two or three days. Well, usually the White House is specific and in a hurry regarding appointments, and I couldn't understand all the vagu

Green There First

"Then I got it. Bill Green had visited the White House, and Mc-Intyre had given me this nebulous invitation for fear I would be dis-

"Now that illustrates what I political personalities.

tures, \$68,569,849.15; balance, \$2. lief activities. Opening 1/4 off to 1/8 higher, De- 621,851,338.49; fiscal year (since 56%-57, and then held this range. over the previous day,

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"MARCH OF TIME"

Here and There -:-

Taken to Youngstown David Paul Lloyd, 25, of Youngs-own, shot accidentally by his fath-

About Town

Urge Building

It suggested that there be no near his home. His condition is still

Engineers Will Meet Ross C. Purdy, secretary of the American Ceramic society, will address members of the Mahoning Valley Society of Professional Engineers at the monthly dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Elks club in Youngstown. Columbiana county engineers are

Burglar Gets \$17

members of the society.

Police disclosed today the theft of \$17 from clothing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Moyer, 558 N. Lincoln ave., Tuesday night, The burglar, who entered a win dow in a child's playroom, ran-sacked the house while the occupants were asleep.

Speaks at Columbiana Rev. R. D. Walter will speak at Columbiana Presbyterian church Wednesday evening. Several mem- ers includes Reginald Owen, Henry Mackay and Noel Madison head the bers of the Salem church will attend as guests of the Columbiana Stephenson, Dame May Whitty, cast of supporting players.

Alan Marshal, Lief Erickson, C. The Friday and Saturda Christian Endeavor

Hospital Notes

The following persons have en-tered Salem City hospital for med-a Polish countess, Marie Walewska. Corrigan and Max Terhune. cal treatment: Mrs. Frank O. Hes- They first become acquainted on of 651 Washington ave.; Glenn when the countess goes to Napoleon Davis of 517 East Sixth st.; to ask him to free Poland, a coun-Mrs. Daniel Puhalsky of Ellsworth; Florence McCoy of Negley.

Three Links Club to Meet Three Links social club of the Odd Fellows will transact special

business following a coverdish dintion' with a small 'a.' In other lodge hall. A large attendance is with a German princess. He be-

Attend Senate Meeting

ttend a senate meeting of the Youngstown deanery of cite coal operators and I got a call Catholic Benevolent association in the Jeanne d'Arc home, Lincoln ave., Youngstown Sunday.

Recent Births

A son was born this morning at the Central Clinic to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hively of 388 Penn ave.

E. Liverpool Man Named WPA Agent

LISBON, Nov. 27 .- H. A. Moore of East Liverpool was appointed WPA film, "Hell Divers," starring Clark certifying agent for Columbiana Gable, Marjorie Rambeau and county Friday by Fred Roose, WPA Wallace Beery, is booked for Wed-Sheep, 300, steady; bulk lambs think is one of these serious de-yesterday 10.00, top 10.25; sheep fects of this administration. There Mr. Moore is expected to start his fects of this administration. There is too much time given to balancing duties in an office on the third flow. The of the courthouse Dec. 6. For the past six months he has been asso- ing the first screen use of "sensaciated with the county engineer's

> Regulations governing certification will be announced next week ollowing a conference between Mr. Moore and WPA authorities at Ak The appointment is expected to facilitate work on county WPA projects by increasing the number of men available for assignment.

Matches Are Fatal

TOLEDO, Nov. 27-Playing with natches was fatal late yesterday to King and Barbara Read. Joyce Johnstone, 2. She was burned to death at her home when her

Killed In Cave-In

broken neck yesterday after a and more specifically a little group sand bank caved in on him. Three of Americans caught in the coun-

Star-Crossed!



child of tragedy is little Helen Wright, 3, who enjoys the first snowfall at her temporary home with an uncle in Cleveland, hapwith an uncle in Cleveland, hap-pily unconscious that her father, Paul Wright, Glendale, Cal., air terminal official, is held in jail for the murder of his wife and best friend whom he found in a cor promising position.

Theater Attractions



of 1938" at the Grand Sunday through Tuesday.

"Conquest," starring Greta Gar- through American release of her bo and Charles Boyer, comes to films, will be seen in "Gangway," young people's banquet in the large cast of supporting play- Thursday. Nat Pendleton, Barry Henry Gordon and Vladimir Soko-

off.
The story of "Conquest" is the Rockies," featuring "The Three Mesquiteers," Bob Livingston, Ray State, Marlene Dietrich, Melvyn try which has been furnishing him soldiers to wage him many and successful wars

Fall In Love

They fall in love and live together for some time until Napoleon's head is turned by the thought ner at 6:30 p. m. Monday in the of becoming "royalty" by marriage comes obsessed with the desire for power, forgetting his dream of a United States of Europe. Marie A number of Salem members will Walewska leaves him before his marriage to the Hapsburg princess She bears him a son and so does Marie, although Napoleon is not informed of the birth of the latter child.

When Napoleon's wars begin to go unsuccessfully and finally, when he is defeated and sent to Elba, his Hapsburg wife deserts him. Marie brings their son to him and although she realizes the futility of it, he begins to plan new campaigns sending her and the son back to France with messages which never

Return Engagement

A return engagement of an early nesday and Thursday at the State

The two stars are seen in the ing the first screen use of "sensa tional bombing planes." Dorothy Jordan, Cliff Edwards and John

State theater Friday and Saturday. Thomas Beck, Louise Henry the Hartmans, Paul Grace, nationally known dancing team, have prominent parts.

The Grand brings the most re cent topnotch musical, "The Merry-Go-Round of 1938," to the creen Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, with Alice Brady, Mischa Auer, Joy Hodges, Louise Fazenda, John

"West of Shanghai" Boris Karloff, Richardo Cortez, Gordon Oliver and Beverly Roberts have featured parts in "West of Shanghai," which will be seen at the Grand theater Wednesday and LANCASTER, Nov. 27-Neal Mil- Thursday. As the title suggests, the of a picture concerns war-torn China. and more specifically a little group try between lines of fighting Chinese and bands of marauding native bandits

The film is booked for a double feature with "Gangway," a British Jessie Matthews, English singing

and dancing musical favorite, who has gained a large following

Douglar and Herbert Marshall in "Angel": at the Grand, Charles Bickford, Marsha Hunt, Gilbert Roland in "Thunder Trail."

Dog Caused Suit

ing to Fred Pim, R. D. East Roch. estor, involved its owner in a \$2,500 damage suit, filed Friday by Mary Frances Kountz of East Liverpool

The plaintiff asserts in her petition she was bitten by the animal June 10, 1937, while working in the defendant's home. As a result, the petition states, the plaintiff received lacerations near her right eye and on her left ear, rendering her unfit for work for three month

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